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THE MONTENEGRIN WOLLAN

Sidelights on Her Hard Life. Respect for women is carried to such a pitch that, although the very word Turk affects the native as does red ray no infuriated bull, yet a Turklah traveller inding himself in the wilds of the Montengrin moun-tains would be absolutely safe H be were accompanied by his wife.

A Montenegrin would aonner let
his enemy slip out of his hands than run the risk of accidentally hurting a woman. This trait is so well known that travellers in that turbuleut counlry, who have some definite idea of ening home alive, make certain of it by being accompanied by their

While the lives of women in Monenegro are undisturbed by fears of the women have a very good time. They are little better than beasts of burden without the relaxation of gossio, for unlike the other Balkan neoples, the Montenegrius are very re-

Unmarried girls wear little, tight-fisting black and red caps. The red represents the blood shed by their represents the blood shed by their countrymen in fighting their enemies, and the black is a symbol of mourn-ing for the dead. The married women do not wear caps, but place a black well at the back of their heads, which streams down to the waist The children have but little educa-

and in the schools that do exist only Re sian is spoken. Every edu-cated. Montenegrin acquires his knowledge outside his own country,

KUSHEL-KANGI TO-DAY,

As Enthusastic as Ever.

One day view within a nate mile
if a certain village, we came to the
sime of an Army Solder—a poer,
fruit old man—who said, "I am comfruit old man—who said," I am comcame and fading as well, and begred As Enthusiastic as Ever. was not feeling so well, and bogged to be excused the fulfilment of his promise. His request was, of course, cordinity granted, but, I thought, here was a man previously a heathen with, thanks to Salvation, a conscience dethanks to Salvation, a conscience developed to a fine point. Is there a lessen in this action for you, reader?

We had a wonderful Meeting at this village. The Hall, capable of this village. The Hall, capable of holding only 200, had 300 squeezed into it. The compound was also full. After the Meeting had commenced, Kushai-Kaugi, the "converted Devil-Janeer"—a sketch of whose life is given in Harold Begbie's book, "Other Sheep"—came from another.

"If age with a contingent of thirty rilings with a civilingent of thirty people. He was dismayed to find an already crowled building, and said to the Provincial Oxeser. "My people must either come in, or you mast come outside and have a Meeting with come outside and have a Meeting with them." The old man, by his en-thuriasm, crused a general move-meat; everybady got together a lit-tic bit closer, so he got his people in after all, and then contentedly sat down with them to enjoy the Meet-ing. The now white-haired veteran is just as determined and successful as ever in getting folk into Heaven. through the power of saving grace, which he so beautifully enjoys. At the close of the Meeting, twelve men, all heathen, or, in Army langu-age, "Iresh cases," sought Salvation, and determined to become "Mukti-

fuuj" (Salvationists) .- British Y. S. TRY THIS!

If You Want to he Happy. Don't louk for the flaws as you go

tarough ilfe; And even when you find them, se and kind to be somewhat

And look for the virtue behind For the cloudlest night bas a hint of

Somewhere in its shadows hiding: It's better by far to hunt for a star, Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The world will never adjust itself . To suit your whims to the letter, Some things must go wrong your

whole life long. And the sooner you know it the

It is folly to fight with the Infinite, And so under at last in the wreather The wiser man shapes buto God's

As water shapes into a vessel,

--- Social Gazette.

HE KNEW MORE ABOUT OYSTERS.

One of the General's Stories. The late General went off into one his unforgetable anecdotes, and The late conformation anecdotes, and of his unforgetable anecdotes, and those of us who were near enough could see the twinkle in those dearwhole eyes as he continued. There eyes as he continued. There eyes a because Church that was very Rind eyes as he continued. "There was a certain Church that was very well uff, they had many well to do people as members and the clders were highly respected citizens. One Sunday their own Minister being away from home, the output was filled by a Lay Preacher. The reading of the lesson was the receiving and using of the Taleuts: the preacher

knew that thou wast an hard and aust re man; but he read an hard Oystor Man and taking the Oyster Man as his text preached a powerful sermon, people wept to their news and five came out publicly for Salva-tion.

"When he went into the yestry he red a very solema looking eider who began in a most rebuking tone to say, My friend you have done a very terrible thing, you have likeaed our Lord to an Oyster Man, see it

Oh is that so, said the Lay Preacher greatly relieved that nothing more serious had happened, I know more about Oysters, and with returning Fire he chapped his hands joyfully and shouted, Hallelujah we have bagged five Oysters for the Lord. The General then sent the message home that it is the Spirit that cuts and not the bare letter of the law, no matter how nicely that may be inid down .-

CRITICISM,

How It May Become Profitable. One should not give way to a spirit. of reseaument when made the object of criticism. He should not even feel such a spirit. Even though the mind other man should be captious and his words harsh and unjust, the object of his attack should not become vengeful. The greatest weakness many men have is their in-ubility to profit from their critics, and their determination to regard every word of censure as persunal, and the man who utters it as a knocker This amounts to a justification of self without investigation.

Whatever the source or the purpose of criticism, one should profit from it. It will do so harm for one to put himself on trial, and cross-question himself to ascertain whether there is any fault. To clench the fist, and set the teeth, and talk about bor-dering on personal perfection are not so many signs of wisdom. Such not so many signs of wisdom. Such conduct pages the way for just criti-cism even though the first was nu-just. Why not make an honest ex-amination of self, to ascertain whether there is any famit, instead of going off half-cocked, hot-headed, and acting the dunce? Most of us need to restrain ourselves rather than follow our inclination. The chances are that criticism reveals a weakness which should be made strong, per-haps a sinful tendency where refor-mation should follow.—Selected.

THE KING AND THE MUL-BERRIES.

Ancient and Modern Usage. One of the many schemes which

temporary breakdown in health, fol-Was there not a deep undercurrent of feeling that all felt of desire to follow him as he followed his Re-deemer? At least so it seemed to

will work out for India's Salvation is the extension of the silk industry, and every year fresh mulberry trees are planted where slikwarms can be rear-

There was a time when some such idea series was a time wher some such idea select one of England's kings, who sought to improve the morals as well as the temporal bot of the malon. In 1609 James I addressed a drawner of the malon. cular to the county shoriffs, deputy fleutenants, and others, in which he-expressed his royal anxiety "to wonexpressed his royal abatety to wonn-his people from ideness and the mor-mitles thereof." He had an idea for making his subjects prosperous, and a very curious idea it was—to piant: England with mulberry trees und

England with mulberry trees undestablish a nome industry of sills.

So bis Majesty commanded 10,000 mulberry saplings to be sent to each county, and the sheriffs and deputy. county, and the sheriffs and deputy, Bestemants were to see to the rest. The King blusself took four acres from Et. James' Payk, walled them, in, and plasted with mulberry trees the ground upon which Buckinghau Palace now stands.

Mulberry planting was for a time the fashion. One of those who took it up was the great William Shakes-peare, who planted a maiberry tree in als garden at Stratford-on-Avon, and there it flourished until the middle of eighteenth century .- English

LONDON'S RAILWAY STATIONS.

Where 'Tis Easy to Catch Your Train.

The case with which a passenger cun leave Charing Cross, London, for the Continent on a crowded Sacurday afternoon is remarkable, 2002 att American writer.

Arriving, perhaps, less than len-minutes before the dimental Express, with a cab full of luggage, the tem of porterage permits of that which is intended for the intended for which is intended for the ingrageryn-to be placed on one-truck and that for the rallway carriago on another. The truck for registered higaage will be wheeled over a weighing platform ulmost directly in front of the ticketoffice, weight ascertained. charges pold and tickets bought, while the small luggage for the envelope preceeds on its way in the platform.

There is no duplication of move-

ment, no time lost, and the great crowd moves on without friction, unhindered, like a steady stream. The amount which is thus accomplished in a limited time, apparently without effort and without consciousness, c marvellous.

Consider our Grand Central Station, for instance, on a hot afterneon (Continued on Page 14.)

up. And we invite all our readers to help us in this by sending us requests for prayer and answers to prayer, and any suggentions which will help us in this department,

It was n great pleasure to me toouce more share in the Bunday's work of our Liegar Street-comrades. Having been the first Captain in the first "barracks," naturally the contrast with We were reminded of what one of our brave plonger officers, the D. O. Slaff-Caut, Eastwood, used to say when we have passed away with a better understanding of the Army, "Never mind, Captain, the time will come when the hall will have to be built to mind. Cantatu the street.

He went to his rest long ago, but his prophecy is fulfilled to-day is the his prophecy is ruthlied to-day in the splendily headinged building new standing on the site of the first one. One dbing that cheered your Pray-spassing of the years we recognized a larg League Secretary was the assure from of the 'bot quard.' Gone have creased, happiness of the Praying secone are out in the front rank doing to was the control of the control of the praying secone are out in the front rank doing to was the control of the contro

PROSPECTS OF SALVATION ARMY OFFICERSHIP

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GENERAL

ALKING about Candidates for Officership in The Army,

ALKING about canduages for Omersamp in an energy General, do you not think there are some things that people may lawfully aim at in offering themselves?"

"Most certainly; and I am very desirons of inviting Candidates for our service who will calculate a little what they really should seek after. It seems to me, for example, a perfectly reasonable thing for a man to ask himself. What chance have I, if I go into the work of The Army, of doing well enough to come really to the front? And the more anyone looks into it, the more he must be impressed with the fact that there is no career with so promising outlook as that of the devoted Salvation Army Officer.

Where, for example, can any ordinary man see such a prospect of getting a great number of capable people under his command as in The Army? Just think, for instance, of the position of an Officer who

goes into a large manufacturing city, and has even, let us say, only fifty devoted Soldiers ready to help him arouse the population!" "But I suppose, General, those who begin to think of their prospeets mean something beyond the command of Corps?"

"Well, and if they do so, there is the simple fact that so rapidly does The Army develop that one Officer in every ten becomes a Staff Officer, which means that the one is considered capable of leading other Officers."

"Many, I am afraid, General, are tempted to fear that they will not gct enough to live upon!"

VITAL OUESTIONS AND THEIR ANSWERS.

"Yes, and that, of course, is a matter of their own personal faith in God. Those who are really faithful to Him can always be certain that He will look after them. It is quite true that very many of our best Officers have gone short in some respects; but then it has been by the voluntary giving up of things they might have had if they had cared about themselves rather than caring chiefly for The Army. But then much of that kind of trial belongs to the times away behind us." "May not some, General, be concerned rather about the prospect of their getting a home of their own?"

"But then more than half of our women-Officers become the wives of Officers, and many others become the wives of first-class Local Offieers, and a power in the Corps to which they attach themselves. And, so far as I have seen, the marriages of Salvationists are amongst the

happiest in the whole world: There are questions of home to some, General."

"Yes, I know, and that, for them, lies at the root of the whole matter. Those who eling to their own homes cannot go out to war. But if they are content with just so much of home as is needful to keep them in good fighting condition, what happy homes our Officers are able to form everywhere!"

"Some may perhaps be leaning in these days towards mental improvement, General?

"Ves. I know that to be so. But where in the world can they find anything so developing to all the powers of mind as well as body as Officership in The Army? There is not only all that we are at present doing, and which calls for all the powers of every Officer, but there is any amount of room to widen out in every direction! Think of all the countries we are already at work in, the languages that are required, and the many that must yet be learnt if we are to extend still further. And then it is not only in the way of our present work, but of all the developments we must yet go in for. Somehody was telling me the other day that we have already some thirty doctors amongst us; but we shall need before very long I know not how many if we are really to meet in any reasonable degree the calls for their help which are sure to come to us in connection with our work amidst the millions of Asia or

OPPORTUNITIES-AND DIFFICULTIES.

to come right up to the Sunday of

"Think also of all we might do if we had only the literary men and the artists we need, to put before the people of every land the great truths we represent, in pictures as well as in print! "But. Oh. my heart is full whenever I think of the uses of life as

we find it in The Army in every direction—the value of every day and every year from the earliest youth to the maturest old age, if all we have is given up to God to be made the hest of by Him for His great and blossed purposes."

"But are there not perhaps cases, General, where people are held back by some real home duties or responsibilities, such as the care of

"Oh, yes! I know there are such cases. Cases where it seems almost impossible for people to offer themselves. But then I always say to such: 'Do what God convinces you that you ought to do to-day. and leave to Him to help you when difficulties arise to-morrow.' never can forget in that connection one famous case. One of our bestknown Officers, now a Commissioner, felt couvinced that God called him into the War, and yet he was in a good position and to during him into the War, and yet he was in a good position and the only support of a widowed mother. Well, he joint did what he believed God ealthd him to do. He offered blundeft, trusting in God to make the way plain beleirs him. And yet he had

his farewell at his Corps without any further light on the subject. "But that very day a prodigal brother returned to the town, came to his brother's Farewell Meeting, got converted, and then said to him, "Now, _______," you need have no further concern about mother. I'll look after her." Just so wonderfully, I believe, will God still undertake for those who dare fully to trust and obey Him."

"Just as in the ancient days, General?"
"Yes, of course. God remains ever the same. In that connection I am always so struck with that passage in the Acts where we read that when the angel was leading Peter out of prison, and they were coming to the last great obstacle on the way to freedom, the iron gate "opened to them of itself." How many such iron gates have opened as the obedient steps of some of our comrades have approached them! Their circumstances seemed to shut them in from the path of usefulness, but God let them out into a large place."

THE HEALTH PROBLEM.

"There must be many who see the health difficulty before them,

"Yes, and there is a very common mistake which you might point out. We do not, of course, want Candidates who have got any disease about them. But there are, I believe, many who, though they are not really ill, hold back because they think themselves too delicate for the War, when the best thing they could do would be to press on.

"Remember how it was with the dear old General himself. He always reckoned that it was the walking, the preaching—especially in the open-air—and the energy with which he threw himself into it all that saved his life and made him what he later became after the doctors had declared that he would be dead in a twelvemonth if he went in for the ministry. Oh, depend upon it, the mere fact of living for others, and going about moved by God's own eternal Spirit, is one of the surest ways of maintaining and developing the powers of the body. Our bodies are wonderful God-built temples, not so easily overthrown when He is in full possession."

"But, of course, General, you do not want doubters to apply?" "Oh, no! Whoever loves money or an easy life, I would say to them most carnestly, 'Don't apply.' God forbid that anybody should ever seek in The Army an easy and pleasant way of getting through

"And, more than that, whoever loves anything in this world better than souls should certainly not think of coming. I know that a great many people are never half awake to the value of souls or the possibilities of life till after they get into the work of soul-saving. Therefore, I do not want to discourage some who may not yet at the moment very intensely on the subject. The lact is that few of us who have been well cared for can realize the need of souls, till we get to see what life in the godless homes really is!

THE LIKELY AND UNLIKELY ONES.

"So that is almost like saying, 'Let 'em all come,' General?" "Yes, let them all come; at any rate, so far as our true hearted comrades are concerned. You see, Officership is such a marvellous school of character. There are so many of our dear Soldiers who have no idea of their own faculities, and can really get none until tile. are fully into the tug-of-war. God is prepared so wondrously to take hold of any one truly given up to Him, and to make out of even the weak character the utmost in every way for His glory.

"There are, no doubt, in your recollection, General, many cases of remarkable transformation?" "Yes, oh yes, almost beyond the possibility of belief. There have "Yes, oh yes, almost beyond the possenity of neight." I fare nave been rejected Candidates whose horrible tempers, or some other charge acteristic, made everybody think them them to the charge acteristic, made everybody think them to the charge of the concentration of the charge of the concentration of the charge of the ch them, since they just gave themselves fully up to the Holy Ghost and to the service of God and their fellow-men."

"So that you do not always look upon those most eager for the work as the best, General?".

By no means. Some of our greatest disappointments have been with people who seemed full of eagerness to come, but whose ardour cooled down when they found out what steady, hard pulling it means. And, on the other band, some who seemed to be very cool about it all when they first came proved to be the best when they had properly taken in the people's terrible need, and had obtained help from God to go out and meet it."

"And that will no doubt apply to some who seemed almost entirewithout ability, General?"
"Why, yes, of course! Just think how many we have who never

cared to read—some, in fact, who could not read at all—when we first took them in hand. What could they know about either God or man? They seemed in some cases to be the most atter duffers in everything.

But they were in council so far as: they understood, and God not only used them for the Salvation of (Continued on Page 14.)

DAILY BIBLE PEADINGS

The Praying League. lowing immediately after the Con-gress in Toronto, I have not been able to write some thoughts I much wish-1. Pray for great blessing to reed t pass on to our widely scattered Prayer League family. 2. Pray for all soul-saving work.
3. Pray for work among the young

ore thought which was much im-pressed upon my mind was the won-derful spirit of hopefulness and expectancy pervading all the gatherings I was privileged to attend.

SUNDAY, Nov. 24.—Need of patience. only a word—scenned to nonsess all hebrows. 19-38. The supersent of the was fath dilumined, MONDAY, Nov. 25.—Greeted from Great and wonderful victories have 58 ESDAT, Nov. 26.—Heroes of sho-come of our who had been in the path servery at 12.0 - 10. similar disolation pinners, seed- sowing, the WEDNESDAT, Nov. 22.—Why our glorious harvest-ovident was a causan trouble somes, blorieur at hit 1-17, so freet strained and thankfulness to strain the seed of the seed

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influences were marvellous. Perhaps influences were marvellous. Perhaps if one is permitted comparisons one-might mention the Friday night of the Councils. The Commissioner's address on "Fear" was surely approaddress on "rear: was surely appro-positive the requires courage and the faithfulness which grows out of it— more than do those whose lives are consequented to the putting away out We are sure all must have felt in-

my heart. Many have recorded dif-ferent addresses and meetings. That is difficult to do. But it is impos-sible to gather up into human des-criptions that mysterious, wonderful thing-called influence. The spiritual and bringing salvation to needs souls debted to: our honored a Canadian leader for his loving faithfulness and the inspiring uplifting scharacter of his message.

BAND CHAT.

Relievitle Eard to progressing un-ter the able leadership of Band-traster D. Wardie, and Doynts Eardmaster A. Sword. The Band's Buyling in the city sparks has been favourably commonted on by the citizent, press and tourists. The Band has hast purchased a silver-plated Class A Bandian Carlot and Ca master A. Sword, The dano's playing

On Thanksgiving night, the New Aberdeen, N.S., Band, assisted by some local talent, rendered a very interesting programme. The ball Bome local talent, rendered a very Enteresting programme. The ball was well filled. Adjt. Jaynes, of Disco Bay, acted as chairman. The Sisters of the Corps arranged Enupper in the interest of the Band.

large number sat down to the Rables. Owing to the absence on ments for both the supper and festi-ral were made by Bandmaster Bow-ars, and he, with the co-operation of the D. C's. consent, we should pay.

the D. C. consent, we about pay-the Corps. a visit.

Ch. Saturnay, Oct. 29, thirty-ix Bandsmen journeyed to Campbell-ford. On our arrival we were met by Capt. Bruce with a number of ber Soldiers and a laize number of ber Soldiers and a latte number of towns-people. At the Hall a splendid supper was prepared for the Band, after which we went to open-air where a large crowd was waiting to hear the Band. We then made our way to the canal. we seen made our way to the Opera House to give a Musical Festival, as announced. This was presided over by his Worship the Mayor, Mr. A. L. Owen, who, after paying a glowing tribute to our late General, welcomed the Paris. ed the Band to the town and piloted the programme in splendid

The results for Saturday night The results for Saturday night week 710. The meetings on Sunday week 710. The meetings on Sunday proved far too small to accommodate those who desired to hear the Band. The meetings were led on by Staff-capt, Walton, one of Petarboro's Jornation of the Compt. Walton, one of Petarboro's Jornation of the Compt. Markon one of Petarboro's Jornation of the Compt. Markon of Sunday afternoon, where the Band gave another musical. His Worship again setting as chairman. At night a great acting as chairman. At night a great crowd was present, and we had the joy of seeing one soul at the mercy seat. The Maie Choir, by request, ang, "The Lord is My Shepherd." The finances amounted to \$155.

This is the third week-end that the Band has been away this year. can truly say that we have pleasure Bandemen Byles has been wel-comed to Riverdale from Ottawa. He is playing EL Fars. Braidsqual Y. Gray also has joined our musical comrader over the Don, and is taking

up 2nd Trombone. The Band's programme on Satur-The Band's programme on Saturday last was prepared by Bandaman Firth, and proved very enjoyable. A feature of the evening was the singing by a vocal sexiette—three sister Songeters and three Bandsmeii—

trained by Bandsman Neave. The Banasmen are jubilat over the prospects of securing new uni-forms at an early date. A fund for this purpose has been started. Bands-men and Mrs. D. Cliffe are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter at

On Saturday last the Yorkville Songsters met at the Citadel for a social gathering and tea under the presidency of Captain Mitchell and Songster-Leader Sparks. There was a full attendance of the Brigade mema cun avendance of the Brigade mem-bers and a very pleasant time was the result. The Captain and Song-ster-Leader spoke on matters affect-ing the Brigade's welfare and future

After this gathering the Brigade gave a very enjoyable programme of music and song to a splendid crowd in the Senior Hall. The various selections by the Brigade were rendered with much skillfulness and taste, and reflected credit on the training of Bro. Sparks. One item, "Dip down in the



MAGNIFICENT CROWDS ATTEND THE MEETINGS CONDUCTED BY OUR INTERNATIONAL VISITOR -INTEREST INCREASING.

AT SAULT STE. MARIE. Expectation was very high regard-ing the visit of Colonel Bullard and the photograph advertisements were magnificiently displayed in all the chief stores of the town, the storekeepers thus evidencing their symour International and Missionary Special. There was added interest also owing to the fact that combined with the Colonel's special meetings was the welcome of our new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Osborne,

The weather opened rather un-auspiciously by a heavy fall of snow, the first of the season, accompanied the first of the season, accompanied, by a very cold wind. This, however, did not deter a good crowd from assembling on Saurday night for the meeting, when the Colonel mode most interestingly on special phases of the Army's work in different parts. of the world. It was quite a revela tion to those present to learn that th Army was doing so much to meet the varied needs of all classes.

varied needs of all classes,
Sunday.—In spite of the snow and
cold, great interest was shown by the
splendid crowds, especially in the
afternoon and night meetings, and the interest throughout the day was very great in all the various insti which the Colonel gave respecting the present need and difficulties of mis slonary work. At night our new off-cers had their welcome, and they were most heartly received.

On Monday night a fine crowd ture by the Colonel, and it certainly was considered one of the best and most profitable services that has been ed in the history of the Army in Sault Ste. Marie.

We were very pleased to be able to welcome our visitor in our beautiful new Hall, and the accommodation provided was greatly appreciated by the special meetings. The visit of the Colonel will no doubt give fresh in-centive to the work, which we are convinced will go forward with in-convinced will go forward with in-creased vigor and success under our new Officers and in our new Hall, so that the future for the work in Sault-Ste. Marle is brighter than it has ever Loon

AT SUDBURY.

We were delighted to welcome Col-onet Bullard on a brief visit to 8ud-bury. The Colonet accompanied our Officers to the Open-air, and in spite of a very cold wind, a large crowd gathorod round and listened with the Colonel's address. They also re-sponded by giving a good collection sponded by giving a good collection. Itselfe, there was a very nice attend-ance, a number of new people being presect, apparently attracted by the announcement that the Colonel would speak on missionary work. The land tern lecture was greatly appreciated and was an inspiring and profitable time to all who were present. As evidence of the interest was shown by the fact that 200 tickets were sold be-fore the day of the lecture, and the Colonel's visit was a cheer and a help to the officers and friends at this

AT PARRY SOUND. The Captain being away on fur-lough, the whole of the arrangements for the visit of our distinguished blis-sionary Special fell upon the Liautan ant, who, however, fixed up all the ant, who, however, bard up all the arrangements splendidly. The weather was most unfavorable as lyour and the special pour and the special pour and the special pour and the special pour and simple the when the people would be coming to the meeting. Novertheless, the list was confortably filled with Solider and friends. In spite of the fact that was confortably filled with Solider and friends. In spite of the fact that for hours contend through during the day time, yet they showed their factered and devotion by coming up the meeting at night, and all those present were certainly fully read Consilier to the spite of the spi

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Caring for the Wounded. The despatch of Commi

Cosandey to supervise The Army's relief operations in Constantinople

indicates the desire of our leaders to render all the assistance possible those who are suffering as a result

the Balkan war. That there will be abundant work for the ambulance workers to do is evident from the newspaper reports of the casualties in the great battles that have been the Balkan war. That there will be

fought. The doctors in Constanti-

receive 20,000 wounded meu, in ad-dition to the 15,000 already in the

city, where the hospital accommoda-

After visiting Constantinople and

As a result of the exodus of Bol-

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tions of the widespread disturbance of life all over the world caused by a local war on the shores of the

Black Sea, covering an area of less than a dozen Ontarlo counties. The declaration of war in the Bai-

kan States increased the cost of food-stuffs to the people in Britain within ten bours, and the report that a

Greek pavy bad taken command o

the Dardanelles raised the price of wheat in Chicago. Stock markets in London, Berlin, Paris, and New

York were injuriously affected, and hundreds of Canadians who knew

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kan question suffered serious finan-cial loss. Trade has been interrupted

in all parts of the world. Industries for a time were paralyzed, not only by the sudden coofusion of the world's credit, but by the withdrawai

of thousands of workmen from eco-nomic labor to return to their native countries as soldiers at the expense

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cry of science, every improvement in the means of international communi-

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bounds of human thought makes war between any two nations an archaic.

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A terribio picture of the grim re-allifes of war is presented in the despatch of Lieut. Wegener to the Prezs. He says: "On every road

leading castward towards Tchatalia, indescribably fascinating and con-

vincing pictures of a panic-stricken

flight were to be witnessed; aban-doned guns, overturned ammucition

wagons, broken-down oxen, and horses driven to death, of a whole detachment of apathetic Turkish

troops cowering, exhausted and starving by the roadside, without arms, and is intered uniforms, and soldiers would only be too delighted

to be captured, as at least they might hope to get something to And this is the price of every "glorious victory" on the part of the ailies. God grant that this horrid

very other nation in the

War As It Is.

Commenting on this, a Toronto paper says: This is one of the many lilustra-

making arrangements for the Army's

Widespread Effects of War.

Red Crescent.

by the war.

city, where the hospital accommoda-tion is scanty and poor. The em-bassles and every other available building, however, have been placed at the disposal of the Society of the work of carlug for the wounded, Commissioner Cosandey will pass on to Sofia, and other centres affected As a result of the exocus or Borgarian workmen from Canada to go to the war, work has been closed down for the year on the Transcontinental Railway. Seven hundred have deputted. They are all reservists, bound under oath to take up

Wives and Their Wounded Husbands in a Montenegrin Hospital.

land," lying between the frontiers of India, China and Tibot, a British expedition. A year ago this frontier was invaded by a British military force which, starting from Sadiya, In force which, starting from Sadiya, in Eastern Assam, marched through the deadly jungle and across dangerous rivers to the Abor regions, where they avenged the marder by the Abor tribesmen of a British officer and several members of his party. and several members of his party.

The new expedition is expected to
continue the map work of the Abor
positive force. In the region of the
friendly Mishmi tribe, 750 men will
be set to work boilding roads, and other members of the party will seek has spread toward Rima, a place

and spread ovared 100m, a place which tractworthy maps give as be-ing in South eastern Thibet. Like its predecessor, the present expedition will kill two birds with one stone, for it will give a remote post of the Empire, the roads which will make it accessible and will for tifv against Chinese invasion, both routes to Lhasa, the capital of

All this means that the world is getting too small for war. Every advance of civilization, every discov-Historic Salonica.

The surrender of the Turkish stronghold at Salooka marked the close of the Macedonian campaign. In three weeks the Greeks and Servians overturned Turkish rule in two-thirds of the Ottoman's European Empire, destroying armies whose streagth was estimated at 200 000

The city we now call Salonica has

than 2,500 years. Even hefore it was refounded and renamed by Alexander the Great, in the year 315 B.C., a city had existed on this beau tiful gulf, facing mighty Mount Olympus. But its known history dates from this year, when Alex-ander rebuilt it and called it Thessaionica, after his sister, the wife

Cassander. Cassander.

It was a great city, with its harbor full of shipping, its white houses rising in tiers, one above another, from the edge of the water to the summit of the acropolis behin; the city, and around all, a white wall five miles in extent. Through the heart of the city stretched forth the great artery of trade, the Egnatian way. At the eastern end it passed under a magni-ficent marble arch, weich was built in honor of the victory of Octavius and Antony over Brutus and Cassius in the battle that took place on the plains of Philippi.

plains of Philippi.
Fortunately for Thessalonica, she
had sided with the monarchists
against the ropublicans in this battle,
and when it was over both Antony
and Caesar visited the city and comand Caesar visited the city and com-memorated their triumph by erecting the Arch of Victory, which remains to this day. Under this archway doubless Paul and Silas passed many times during their somewhat lengthy stay in the city.

Albania and Its Poenle. The little country of Albania threatens to become a bone of con-tention between the Powers of Euor them serve as mercularies in the countries, and they form the best soliders in the Turkish army. At one time the Abanians were all Christians, but after the death of their last chief, the hero Scauderberg in 1467, and their subjugation by the Turks, a large part became Moham-

Alliance is reported to be in favor off making it as independent kingdom,

hasking it all independent kinguonic, but the other powers want Servia to have it as a reward for her share 17 the overtheow of U. Turk. It is to be hoped that a peaceful solution of the question will be arrived at the Albania is an extensive region in the contract of t

West European Turkey, between the Adriatic Sea, Greece, Macedonia, and Montenegro. The country is moun-

tainous and rocky in the interior, and swampy and unhealthy towards the coast. The chief towns are Scu-

tari, Janina, and Prizrend.

The Albanians, called by the Turks

Arnaute and by themselves Skinetar

Arnauss, and by themselves Skipetar, are a race of half-civilized mountainst cers—frank to a friend, vindictive to an enemy. They are constantly under arms and are more devoted to robbery than agriculture. They live

in perpetual warfare, every village being at war with its neighbor. Many

of them serve as mercenaries in other

Another Canadian Railway.

Another Canadian Railway.

It is announced in the papers that as a result of the entrance into Canada of a new and powerful aroun of the contract of the contr Rallway, and the Canadian represen-tatives of the company have just re-ceived sanction from the Minister of

ceived sanction from the Minister-oil
Rathways for the first section of upwards of 400 miles, or about eventyfive per cent. of the total engith as alfive per cent. of the total engith as alThe group said to be behind the
new railway is one of the uncet goverful that has become identified with
Causdian enterprises for none years,
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Glaciers Are Shrinking.

I is stated by a writer in Harper's Weekly that the gracier of the work weekly that the gracier of the work as the work of the

er. The Jacobshaven Glacier in Gree land has retreated four miles sin the year 1860, and the East Glass the year 1800, and the East Chaler, in Spitzbergen is more than a situation of the state of the

Blankets From Trees.

Blankets from areas.
"In Ecuador," says a writer in Harvier's Weekly, blankets grow on freed, and while the idea of an all-wood-fresh from the forest, bed-covering might give incomals and a "backaches to the child of diviliation who likes." to the child of civilization who likes to saugite comfortably under several layers of down and wool, the natives find it all right, as in fact it is. When an Ecuador Indian wants ab-blanket he hunts up a demajegua trea and cuts from it a five or six-footneer.

and cuts from it a five or sis-foct see that of the popularly soft (blob bar). This is dampened and besten until the first process of t

The Band, Locals and Soldiers, made the event a good success.— The meetings of Sunday wers well attended. The afternoon meeting was led by Captain and Mrs. Strick-and of Newfoundand.

The Owen Sound Band is making ood advance. We now have 26 tandames, Several changes have seemly been made in the Band. Bro. larker has taken 1st Cornet; Bro. harker has taken 1st Cornet; Bro.
hark. 2nd Cornet; Band Sec. James,
elo Teaor; Bro. Thomas, 1r., 2st,
eaor; Bro. Varrett, 1r., 2nd Tenor,
liv. A. Fountiey, 2nd Cornet; Bro.
A. Fountiey, End Trombone; Bro.
Fountiey, End Trombone; Bro. Fearwashorn, 1st Trombone; Bro. Fear-Westworn, 1st Trumbane, Brz. Feersal, 189; Barthone, and Bandmarker, 188; 480; Oursel. Bandsman Arthur, 188; 480; Oursel. Bandsman Arthur, Ortaling, Home. His coursed a rebobling for tim locouse out with full places. The Band was well to the locers. The Band was well to the locers. The Band was well to the locers, and the Bandsman were three also, and their acceptance were three also, and their acceptance were three also, and their acceptance with the locera and the locar a

A few weeks ago the Peterboro-Bahd received a letter from Capt. Bruce, of Campbellford, seking the Band. to yielt her Corpe for a week-ed. The lotter was brought up at the monthly meeting of the Band Logha, and it was de

in His service, to visit a small struggling corps. "The Clindel," "Active-Bervice," "Boldlers of Christ" and tions," "Following the Lord," "My Keeper," and "Bougs of Joy No. 2" selections were played during he week-end. The singing of the Bialo-Quartette and Choir had splendid effect.—F. W. Robinson.

CITADEL

The Ottawa I Band, Officers, Bandsmen and their wives met last Wednesday night and had a social cup of tea and a little talk over Band

Staff-Captain Goodwin spoke about Staff-Captain Goodwin spoke about the Christmas Blaying, the past, and the Christmas Blaying, the past, and the future efforts. The Band Beeretary Bro, Tarpar, read the Balance Sheet for the last twelve months, which was very satisfactory. Bandmaster Har-rie approached the Band about new unitdorm. A fund for this purpose is

Fountain," sung by two of our col-ored sisters, was greeted with loud applause. The Brigade's new organ was dedicated to the Lord's work by Capt. Mitchell. Yorkville new has nearly thirty Songs Seaweed Clothes.

How would you like a suit made of seaweed? Don't smile, the question is not so ridiculous as it appears. It is an actual fact that a certain kind of Australian seaweed is being con-aidered for the manufacture of cloth.

saldered for the manufacture of cjoth. It has rather different fibres from scaweed properly so-called. It is taken from the bottom of the sea, and has doubtless been subjected for possible ages to certain chemical action in submerged depths, being in some sort the reduge of geological forests such below the sea before the solid land of continents was formed.

This material has been used experi-mentally in English factories as a substitute for manufactured cloth, and although the goods do not show up yet as especially "fine," it is hoped uniform. A fund for this purpose is their state of a fundament of the purpose is their state of a fundament of their state of such as are seldom seen in Parry bound, and will long be remembered. (Continued on Page 11.)

Exploring "No Man'a Land." There is shortly to be desputabled to the almost unknown "no man's



SALVATION ARMY

OFFICERSHIP (Continued from Page 3.) others like themselves, but developed their nawers until some of them can now take up a place beside the very cleverest in any city where

they may be at work. things that are not to bring to naught the things that are."

Do not many of our Young peo ple get taken up with ideas about the need of recreation and so forth. General?"

No doubt; but what recreation, what sport, what games can pos-sibly yield anything like the return in health and strength or in deepdown, lasting pleasure that is to be

got by the ingathering of souls?
"Ah, believe me, the consciousness of having led even one soul to Christ, or of having helped one to stand up again who had fallen into the mire, is beyond all that can ever be explained to people, to a really

Do we not all remember, over and over again, seeing the dear old General, when he was so overburdened with cares that he . hardly knew how to get to a meeting or how to stand up to speak, completely thrilled and renewed in strength his pure delight at the sight of souls coming home to God?

Those Who Have Turned Away. And then you have seen, General, no doubt, the disappointment in after life of those who have turned away from it all?

"Oh; have I not! Only yesterday I looked at such a contrast! On the one hand a young man who has become already one of the most worthy and prominent and blessed figures in the whole Army, and on the other two young men of no less ability who used once to be his fellow-Soldiers, but whose business career has been, I now know, as utterly disappointing as that of our comrade has been glorious. Oh, the bitter pain and sorrow of such a refusal as that, of such a great life-

chance lost!"
"What reflections there must be at the end of life, General, in such

Poor, but Making Rich, "Yes, just think of the contrast! Here is a poor man on the one hand. He has sought, and he has got nothing for himself, in the worldly sense. He will die just as poor as when I first knew him. And yet his whole life will have left be-hind a trail of blessedness to others, poor hearts enriched with the joys of Salvation, homes that were simply hellish when he first visited them made into little heavens, and sending out in turn their missionaries to bless the world, and so-indirectly, at any rate—to bless the memory of the man who for them denied himself. On the other hand, a wrong turning towards personal gain, and a career that for a time, no doubt, brought some sense of gratification and prospect of more followed by gradual disap-pointment, ending in the conscious-ness of having lost all that was

worth having. "How little do people realize the mre they are making for themselwee when they choose a life of personal gain instead of the grand selfah enreer of a Salvation Army Officer!"

CORRECTION.

Phere are over 21.000 Officers, Cad its, and employees in The Army, of last week's Crys.

ITE WAR CRY Opening of the Saskatoon Citadel

ALDERMAN McLEAN TURNS THE KEY-COLONEL GASKIN CONDUCTS THE CEREMONY—TRIBUTES TO ARMY WORK FROM REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS.

With a hall that was so commuted that several of the speakers made the prediction that it would soon be too small for those who sought its absolver, the new Salvation Army, Citadel on Twentieth Street East was opened last night, and from now on its hospitable doors will ever be open to the weak, the weary and

he sore oppressed.

The ceremonies attendant upon the opening were neither long nor, elaborate, and chiefly consisted of quiet little appreciations from different prominent people in Saska-toon of the Salvation Army in gen-eral, and of the work it was doing in Saskatoon in particular

Previous to the actual programme in the Citadel a dedication ceremony was conducted on the steps of th was conducted on the steps of the entrance, at which the band and the officers of the local and Winnipeg Corps took part. Inside the building Aid. McLean acted as chairman in the absence of

Mayor Clinkskill, and on the plat-form with him were Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin of Winnipeg, Major Mo-Lean, Captain Jones, George E. Mc-Craney, M.P., Ald. McInnes, Rev. John Lewis and Rev. Wylie C. Clark.

(From the Dally Star.) Salvarior Army offices a refuge for the unfortunates. George E. McCrancy, M.P., was

George E. McClrancy, M.P., was the next speaker. In introducing bim, Donald McLean eald it was a tribute to the broadening influence of the order that he and the next speak-er should be sitting side by side on the same platform.

The McCrancy, in opening bis ad-dress, said that when he looked over

dress, said that when he looked over this hall he was convinced that the same thing was going to happen to it that had happened to every build-ing in the city siready. That it was to grow too small for its uses before its time was up. At this present meeting it was full to overflowing, and was a credit to the Salvation

Army officers of Saskatoon. Army officers of Saskatoon.
Salvation Army buildings, said
Mr. McCraney, were always to be
found where they were needed. They
often heard of churches moving up
often heard of churches moving to
omn. They always followed their
did the same, only it followed its
congregation downtom. congregation downtown

The Army and its work bad re-ceived the stamp of approval from the governments. It was a valuable ally in the immigration department,



The New Building at Saskatoon.

Major McLean, who was the first speaker, said that he wanted to con-kratulate the local corps on the speaker, sain that he wanted to con-gratulate the local corps on the building as well as the builder. He then introduced Ald. MeLean. An Important Night. The chairman, in rising, said that

to-night was an important night in pital, prison, police court, and rescue the history of the Salvation Army in Sankaton and in the Salvation Army in Sankaton and in the unisory of Sas-katon itself. It was going to fill an important place in the life of Sas-katon, for in its walls men and wo-men would assemble for divine wor-ship who would never enter the in-side of an ordinary oburch.

ship who would never enter the inslide of an ordinary church.

"Owning hack to the building, he
Coming hack to the building, he
coming hack to the building, he
coming hack to the house in Section, and it was a tribute to The
Army Itself, for it showed that the
clittens of Sankatoon were appreciating the work that the Salvation

The Clisical Sand then gave a brief
selection.

Colonel Gaskin, head of the forces Colonel (Gaskin), head of the forces in Westers (Sansda;) was the next speaker (Sie eald that he deeply appreciated what Ald McLean had to say of the work of the Salvation Army; "Sie hoped that in the eart future they would be able to do in Sansdatous the many varieties of work which they were doing in the large of the salvation of the salvatio work. He wanted to make the local

for it helped to secure the best and most useful people for this new land, and in Manitoba it had been workand in Manitoba it had been working directly in with the Provincial Government there.

The trend of the thought of the seeple could always be felt by the

neone count arways be test by the clind of buildings they were erecting. If they were orcting fine business blocks and nothing else, it showed hey were materialistic. If they were erecting pleasure houses it showed that they were received by the state of the they were the state of the they were the state of the they were the state of the sta

showed that they were sensuous. In Sasakaton he was giat to find that the churches being erected were the churches being erected were the churches being erected were the churches and the churches the churches and the churches the churches

sermons were reacting men that were unreached by any church.

Ald. McInnes in his address took the line that the Salvation Army performing a valuable work for the new dominion by assimilating the men and women of other lands who were new to our ways, and who were often lonely in this land. They were taken in hand by the officers of The Army and their thoughts were di-

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taken is hand by the officers of The Array and their thoughts were di-rected in the same channels as the rest of the distense of the country for the same to the same the same he first came to distance, seem private, and what he had to slip years 450, when he had not many-friends, and what he used to slip ing that the Sawation Army the occupied. Since these days he had made more friendes and was not so lose and the same that the same time he was very pleased and proud-ting the was very pleased and proudtime ne was very pienzen and proud-to be asked to he present at they opening of their new Citadel. He gave them all the good whene at the command, and stated that he was sure that the work was one to least. Rev. Wylie C. Clark, who was the

last speaker of the evening, said that the main reason he had come that the main reason he had comes was to reloce in the opening of their new building. He was privileged to attend one of the most magnificant sights he had ever seen in London in the past few months, when he had seen the funeral of General Booth.

seen the funeral of General Booth.
Colonel Gaskin, in closing the services with a brief address, made a sort of half reply to the remarks of Mr. Clark. He briefly sketched the plane of the army and its idea, and repeated the words of the wife of General Booth on her dying day. "It The Army ever loses its companion." for the souls of men, may God wips

off the earth."
The new building is forty feet by seventy feet in size, and the main auditorium will seat 450 people. During the weck-end meetings

TRAINING COLLEGE NOTES

Cadets in action! If there is one phase of training that the Cadets enjoy it is open-air fighting. So when the order was given last Friday for open-air attack it was reecived with acclamation,

The scene of operation was chosen on the corner of Yonge and Alice. The Cadets' Band headed the battalion. It was a red-hot Salvation meeting from the outset. Crowds people gathered. The Cadets kneeling in prayer drew from the "This is the old-style Salvation Army." The appeals from the speakers were direct and earnest. The Captain gave the invitation. The drum was placed in the centre of the ring, and as a result of the Carlets' personal "buttonholing," one man knelt in the ring and professed salvation. Early next morning this same convert called at the Training College, on his way to his work, when the Captain and the Cadet who led him to God prayed with him, and he went to his daily toil with the evidence of his newfound joy in his heart. The Cadets are manifesting a real passion for BOUIR.

The Yorkville Brigade are also able to chronicle some open-air triumphs. They had a repetition of soul-saving at the drumhead.

Chester is seeing some real genuine conversions, Six souls have recently found salvation.

On the visit of Major and Mrs. Philips to East Toronto on n recent Sunday, the Cadets put in a wonderful day of blessing and power, and four souls came forward.

House-to-house visitation is another interesting side of the Cadets' training. Many pathetic, as well as amusing, stories can be told in this connection. In one home one of the Cadets found a dear Christian woman whose husband is a drunkard and a gamiller. In spite of illusage and neglect, this child of God is praying and holding on. She was very grateful for The Army's interest and prayers.

(Continued on Page 14.)

IMPORTANT **APPOINTMENTS**

Territorial and Editorial. (From the British Cry.)

We have to announce that The General has been obliged with great reerrit nas been obliged with great re-gret to acquiesce in Commissioner Cosmodey's request to be relieved of his command of The Army's Forces in South Amoriea. As many of our readers are aware, the Commissioner's state of health some months ago was so low that bis-

doctor, almost despairing of his re-covery, found no alternative but to prescribe an immediat. return to Europe with a prolonged cessation from work. This was the more re-grettable because the Commissioner had saveral important and far-reaching enterprises in hand at the time he was taken ill. A period of absolute quiet in his native Swiss monatain air, following a difficult operation, has happily brought about a material im-provement to his general condition, nd although not yet recovered to ro-ust health, he is sufficiently recovered, as we announce in a special inerrd, an we announce in a special in-terview with him in another column, to proceed immediately to Constanti-nople on a mission of inquiry as to the best and most practical plan to carry on Relief Work amongst the various peoples now unhapplis at war in the Near East. The prayers of Sal-vationists of all nationalities will follow the Commissioner, who left Lon don on Saturday after a visit to International Headquarters for a confer-ence with The General and the Chief of the Staff

the Commissioner is succeeded in the South American Command, as we annonaced last week, hy Colonel Mapp, until recently Chief Secretary in Canada.

in Canada.

Colonel Unsworth, who has for the last two years filled the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Army's newspayers and periodicals published at international Headquarters, is reoriving a change of appointment. The Colonel, who in addition to his work on the papers has kept in touch with Parliamentary agains in whica The Army has been interested, is now ap-polated as Parliamentary Secretary at International Headquarters. The necessity for the work of an experienced Officer in this department becomes more and more necessary every month. At the present time several important measures are before the Brilish House of Commons in which British House of Commons in which The Army is more or less directly concerned. Amongst these are a Bill for ensuring the registration and care of English girls who leave this counof-English girls who leave this coun-try to engage in the theatrical pro-fession, a Bill for regulating what is commonly spoken of 2+ the "White Slave Traffic," and a Bill by means of which Local Government authorities will be empowered to deal much more will be empowered to deal much more drastically than hitherto with tramps and vagrants. The great opportunity before The Army at the present time in this and other lands for influencing ne this and other lands for influencing public opinion in mattern bearing upon our work has led The General to decide upon the Colonel's appoint-ment to this new position at the in-ternational contract. ternational centre-in appointment in which, with the experience he has had in such matters both in England and the Colonies, he will, we are consident, render assistance not only to bis comrades in this lead, but to The Army as a whole. In addition to this Important work the Colonel will render assistance both to The General and Mrs. Booth in connexion with their public work, and will accompany Mrs. Booth in many of her cam

pany are booth in many or ser com-paigns from time to time. Cotonel Duff, whose association with the writing of some of our books, and the editing of some of our ba-pers, particularly those issued in the pera, particularly those serve in second interests of young people, extends back for many years, whilst retaining her responsibilities in the Editorial Department, is appointed A.D.C. to Mrs. General Booth. The Colonel will, of course, consider herself ready will, of course, consider herself ready curve in a course which may be required of her through the redesing the course of the co

WHAT IS HOLINESS?

BLESSING OF A CLEAN HEART CLEARLY EXPLAINED.

By COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE.



sanctification, or holiness, that people are

She had heard the experience testified to, and talked and preached about, for nearly a year, until I thought that, of coorse, she understood it. Her question surprised and almost discouraged me, but I rallied, and asked, "Have you a bad

"Oh, yes," said she, "I have a temper like a volcano.'

"Sanctification." I replied, "is to have that had temper taken out." That definition set her thinking, and did her good; but it was too narrow. If I had said, "Sanctification is to have temper and all sin raken away, and the heart filled with love to God and man," that would have done, for that is sauctification, that is holiness. It is, in our measure, to be made like God. It is to be made a "partaker of the Divine nature." (II. Peter I.: 4.) A spark from the fire is like the

fire. The timiest twig on the giant oak, or the smallest branch of the vine, has the nature of the oak or the vine, and is in that respect like the oak or the vine. A drop of water on the end of your finger from the ocean is like the ocean; not in its size, of course, for the big ships caunot float upon it, nor big fishes swim in it; but it is like the ocean in its essence, in its character, in its nature. Just so, a holy person is like God. Not that he is Infinite, as God is: he does not know everything: he has not all power and wisdom as God has; but he is like God in his nature. He is good and pure, and loving and just, in the same way that God is.

Holiness, then, is conformity to God, as He is revealed in Jesus.

But someone will cry out, "Im-possible! We are poor sinful creatures. We cannot be like Jesus. He was Divine. Show me a man like Jesus Christ." Well, now, let us be patient, and

keep quiet, and go to the Bible, and see what that says about the matter before we further define holiness. What did Jesus Himself say?

I. In speaking of the separation of His disciples from the world, Jesus says, "They are not of the world," And again, "As Thou hast

NUMBER of years sent Me into the world, even so have ago a young lady ask-ed me. "What is this (Ion xvii.: 16-18). We are, then to (Jon xvii.: 16-18). We are, then, to be like Jesus in separation from the world. lesus was in the world, but He was not of the world. He took no pleasure in its wicked ways. He was not spoiled at all by its proud, sinful, selfish spirit. While He

sinful, selfish spirit. While He worked and associated with bad people to do them good, yet He was always separate from them in spirit. One of our noble-hearted Rescue Officers went to a house full of

bad women, to seek a sick girl, and while she was there the health authorities declared the girl's sickness to be smallpox, and they scaled up

the place, and the Officer was shut within for weeks. She was in an evil place, but she was not of it. Her pure spirit was utterly opposed to the spirit of sin that ruled there. So Jesus was in the world, but not of it; and in the same way, holy people are so changed that, while they are in the world, they are not of it. They belong to Heaven, and are strangers and pilgrims, doing all the

good they can while passing through this world to their Father's house, their heavenly home. They are separate from the world. 2. The Apostle John, in speaking of those who expect to see lesus, and to be like Him in Heaven, says, "And everyone that hath this hope in him, purifieth himself even as He is pure." That is a lofty standard of purity, for there was no impurity in Jesus. He allowed no unclean habits. He indulged in no impure thoughts or desires. He used no unkind words. He kept Himself pure in all things. So we are to be pure in heart and in life, as He was

3. Again, Jesus said, in speaking of God's kindness and love for un-just and evil people, "Be ye, therefore, perfect, even as your Father

in Heaven is perfect." He also says, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another." How? According to what standard? "As I have loved you, that ye love one another." We are, then, to be like Iesus in love to God and to all men, even to our enemics, but especially to our bru-

thers and sisters in the Lord. 4. In speaking of Himself, Jesus says, "Believe Me that 1 am in the Father, and the Father in Me" (John xiv: 11). And then He says of His discinles, "At that day" (the

of the Editorial Denartment at Interit is boped, be able to travel much more extensively than has so far been possible, and the Colonel's lutimate warfare will prove of great tervice in this new work. The General has de-cided that the Colonel when travel-ling in other lands shall have the stu-

tus of a Travelling Commissioner, This arrangement will throw a This arrangement will throw a good eval of extra work on to Brigadler Forward, who has for so long served anch a faithful and worthy lleutenant. We are sore, however, that the Brigadler will do all she can to reade; the Colonel's appointment

of redge the every way.

The work of the Salvation Army Editor lies of the Salvation Army Editor lies of the Salvation army the hold of the salvations are not amongst the oare most widely amongst thou , who for the past

national Headquarters and Editor of came out of Minster over twenty-four years ago, has seen service in several lands. He was Private Secretary to years ago, has seen service in several commissioner Blassel in both 8we-den and South Africa, hig first experience of ciliorial work blass gained in the last-named country. All of the services of cilioral work blass gained in the last-named country and services of cilioral services and services of the last services of the

day of Pentecost, when the Comforter comes) "ye shall know that I am in My Father, and ye in Me, and I in you" (John xiv.; 20). God dwelling in us!

So we see that the Bible teaches that we can be "be Jesus. We are to be like Him in separation from the world, in purity, in love, and in the fulness of the Spirit. This

This work was begun in you when you were converted. You gave up your sins. You were in some measure separated from the world; the love of God was in some degree shed abroad in your heart, and you felt that God was with you. But unless you have been sanctibut unless you have been sancti-fied wholly, you also feel that there are yet roots of bitterness withing quickness of temper, stirrings of pride, too great a sensitiveness to Cross, love of ease, worldly-mindedness, and the like. These must be taken away before your heart is clean, and love to God and man made perfect, and the Holy Spirit has all His way in you. When this is done, you will have the experience which the Bible calls holiness, and which The Salvation Army rightly teaches is the hirthright of all God's

Holiness, then, for you and for Holiness, then, for you and forme, is not maturity, but purity: a
clean heart in which the Holy Spirit
dwells, filling it with pure, tendes,
and constant love to God and snate.
There is a plant in South America called the "pitcher plant," on
the stock of which, below each leaf,
is a little cuplike formation, which

a little cunlike formation is always full of water. When it very small it is full; as it grow larger it is still full; and when reaches its maturity it is full. The illustrates holiness. All that God nsks is that the heart should be cleaned from sin, and full of love, whether it he the tender heart of the little child, with feeble power of loving, or of the full-grown man, or of the flaming archangel before the Throne. This is boliness, and this only. It is nothing less than this, and it can be nothing more.

The Modern "Seven Wonders"

In ancient times Antipater made In ancient times Antipater made a list of the seven wooders of the world. The first was the Primaries in Egypt. Following these some the temous bearer seven to the property of the seven the seven

All these, however, with the seces-tion of the pyraulds, have passed away. What may now be regarded therefore as the modern is seen over taken by a magazine; the great over taken by a magazine; the great set selentists accord to the wiseless the entitle position of being first at the control of the property of the beautiful property of the propert world. Fi cwing it come the tele-

phone, the aeroplane, radium, andseptics and muitorin, selection annisals and the X-ray.

Of the seven wonders of the meaphone of the meacomparison with the ancient labehenefit to hant; all mark great stops.

A comparison with the ancient the
las an elequent demonstration that the
advance of the race has been abled
the lines of the greater, and for the greatest number. Luxury was the password of the ancients, usefulness that of the present.

A friend of The Army and Ridgetown Corps writes:

To celebrate the Life and Labours he Founder of the Salvation Army-

GAZETTE.

Promotions,Lieutenant Olive Bond, to be Caotain.

Appointments, Major L. DesBrisay, to be Women's Social Secretary. DAVID M. REES.

THE WARCRY

A RECORD SESSION.

This week we give considerable space in picture to the Training College and its inmates, the reason being that this number-90-is the greatest that Canada has ever had In training at one time; and, in these days of phenomenal temporal prosperity this may be taken as an indication that there are still people who put the discharge of their obligations to God and their fellows before the accumulation of dollars. They are the wise ones. Also that The Salvation Army is moving shead with the times-to God be the glory. On page three of this issue is an article by our beloved General in which he talks to an interviewer on the prospects that are open to a Salvation Army Officer. We ask our young readers who are considering the question what they shall do with their lives to read it. Perhaps there are few living men who have had a wider or more interesting outlook upon the daily lives of people than General Bramwell Booth, and he speaks with conviction born of actual experience. Read what he

VALEDICTORY.

Bays, and act upon it.

This is the last Editorial par that we shall pen for the ordinary issue of The Canadian War Cry. True and Christman Number will be the lust issue to come before the public has we have, prepared, and in a week or two it will be speeding east and west and north, and south of this great Dominion. We hope to ming cheen and blessing to every horse it enters. In it we have expressed our indebtedness to those who have helped us so loyally and well during our six years in Canada. On the date of this issue we hall sail out of Montreal on the SS. "Megantic" for the shores of Old England, In all human probability we shall see Canada no more, but the memory of our stay will be with us till we enter Glory's Port. In our Editorial work we have ever striven to make the Cry a warning to the unsayed and an inspiration to the Soldier of Christ, Readers It let us work while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can

Tash the day will break and the There fiee away; till then, fareof last week's Crys.

A RECORD SESSION OF CADETS IN CANADA--NINETY IN NUMBER OCCASIONAL STRUCKERS OF THE PROPERTY OF occasions. See back page for an-



These Cadets Are Being Trained to Serve God and Humanis



ers of The Salvation Army. See The General's Article on Page 2.

WESTERN CONGRESS.

COUNCILS AT WINNIPEG WERE A MOD-ERN PENTECOST — COL. MAIDMENT HEARTILY WELCOMED — THE PUBLIC MEETINGS RESULT IN FIFTY-FIVE SOULS AT THE MERCY-SEAT.

(By Wire.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 12, 1912. HE WESTERN CONGRESS, which has just closed in this city, has been, in every respect, a triumph. In fact, we are justified in stating that for spiritual fervour and zeal it is the best yet. Our

beloved Commissioner both in the Officers' Councils and the public gatherings has risen splendidly. to the occasion, and we are prouder of him than ever. He is certainly standing by the first principles of our beloved Army, and, under God, our future success is assured in his hands. The Officers, who rallied from all parts of the Prairie Provinces, have returned to their various Corps and responsibilities as from a modern Pentecost. Colonel Maidment, our new Chief Secretary, was heartily and loyally received, and is already well into our bearts. The meetings for the public have resulted in fifty-five men and won on at the Mercy-Seat. Colonel Gaskin and the Western Staff, as

well as Major McLean and the I ivisional Staff, rendered splendid service which was much appreciated by the Commissioner. Full report to follow.

MAJOR FINDLAY.

NOTES ON THE GENERAL'S MEMORIAL SCHEME

(By the Field Secretary.) Encouraging reports are daily reaching us concerning the progress made by other countries with the memorial scheme There has also been much to encourage us here in

A number of influential and wealthy citizens have been interylewed and without exception the scheme has been met with favour, and practical co-operation has been

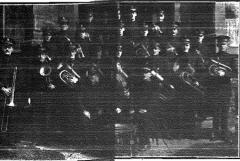
ernor of Ontario, Sir John Gibson, invited a number of prominent gentlemen of Toronto to a luncheon at which the Commissioner presented to them particulars of the Memorial Scheme, with the result that these gentlemen formed themselves into a Committee to raise a large sum towards the Scheme, with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor as Chair-

It is true that the amount asked for may appear a little high, but the cost of erecting an Institution such as we have in mind, and which would meet our requirements, will be in the neighbourhood of two hundred and fifty thousand \$250,-000) dollars. That is a large sum of money, but not too great to be.

It will interest our Officers to subscribed by all the additing the home that the Licutenant-Government of the late General throughs at the Do-



The Commissioner Has a Spiritual Day With the Commissioner Has a Spiritual Privileges of Cadetship.



Hanagan, ! taff Bandmaster, Instructs Them.

believe that to us let us not rest until it has the people heen accomplished and that right Canada will vie with any other Officer to the Hand Book issued in paying a connection with the scheme. Please read it carefully, and so far as it is worthy tribute to him possible adopt and work the surof whom it gestions offered therein. Use every was said bit of printed matter to the best possible advantage. Should you reduring his quire any more we have a small DOOT 1hv quantity in reserve which we shall he glad to supply to any Officer in the order in which requests are reclients and Heaven's ceived, until the supply is ex-

Our Officers, Sol-diers, Recruits, and Young Peowill delight in taking upon themresponsibil ity of the schemer I was going

burden, but how can it be a burden? -lar from it. It will be a real joy to all to have an opportunity to do something towards the creetion of the Memorial.

For nearly fifty years our late bring into existence, and to perfect The Salvation Army to which we are proud to belong. But let us think for a moment, what it has meant to him: hard toil, the contlicts, the wounds, the agonizings but, glory be to God, he has triumphed. His work has spread to all parts of the world, and is now heing appreciated by kings, rulers, parliaments, and all kinds of au-

thorities. All class and colours

You and I have J

to work in the

have learned to love him, and his name will be revered for all time to

Council Chamber at T. H. Q. on Monday night, when all T. H. Q. Staff (including the Officers and employees of the Printing and Publishing Departments), and a num-The Brigadier and his wife and family are leaving Toronto on Friday, morning at 9 a.m., and will sail from Montreal on the Saturday morning May God go with them and give them a safe passage!

In addition to the public farewell

gathering of Brigadier and Mrs. Bond at the Temple on Sunday

night, Nov. 17th, a farewell banquet and gathering will be held in the

We regret to hear that Brigadier we regret to near that Brigadies,
Softer, the Financial Secretary, is
suffering from a severe attack of
grippe. The Brigadier has been confined to his bed since last Friday. His condition, however, now shows signs of improvement,

Major DesBriday is accompany-Secretary to Vancouver for the to Adjutant Young, the Major says, concerning the Congress at Winni peg: "The Councils and other meetings were for power and bless-ings, decidedly as good as those held in Toronto." That says much for the West, and especially for our contrades in Vancouver. spiritual appetites are no doubt keener than ever.

The "Royal George," which ran on the rocks in the St. Lawrence River, had on hoard a large parts, of immigrants under The Army's eare. As soon as he heard of the accident, Major Jennings, our Im-migration Officer at Quebec, went out from Quebec to the great liner, and, with the assistance of Miss. Leal, the conductress, succeeded in landing the party of newcomers by train to their various destina-

Miss Leal, who is attached to The Army's Emigration Department in London, Eng., will be remaining in Canada for some time, to do special work in the Pacific Province.

Major Moore, of the Subscribe Department, is visiting Broo Montreal, and Sherbrooke be away from T. H. O and while in Mont the Sunday's ni

and may we be able to rejoice over a sweeping victory from the Atlan-PERSONALITIES.

tie to the Pacific.

In closing, will you be good enough to inform "The War Cry

with the results of the scheme, giv-

ing any interesting facts that have

May abundant success be yours,

and whatever task may be assigned

Let me call the attention of every

Colonel and Mrs. Mapp and family will leave the Toronto Union Depot for New York on Monday, Nov. 18, sailing from New York to South America on Wednesday the 20th. God bless them! They will be held in loving remembrance by many in

The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Col. Pugmire, visited Berlin on Tuesday last to give an address on "The Dereliets of Society." Mr. E. P. Clement, K.C., presided, and the Mayor, Police Magistrate, and others were on the platform. A c port of the meeting will appear next week

Lieut Colonel ar are visiting De dale on N

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We enjoy a

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN

Visit Winnipeg II.—Capt. Torrance Farewells—Welcomes to Staff-Captains Sims and Peacock.

At Winnipeg II. we had special meetings all day Nov. 3. It was the cers, Captain Torrance and Lieut. Martens The Lieutenant has been with us only a few weeks, but the Captain has led the Corps to vicfor about sixteen months, and during that time she has not only proved herself a leader, but a true hristian and a real Salvationist. Adjutant Bristow led the meeting and conducted an enrollment. Then the Corps Sergt.-Major and Lieut. Maxwell (who was stationed with the Captain) spoke a few words of darawell. The Adjutant also spoke of the Captain's willingness at all

times to help those in need.
Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin conducted the night meeting. The pleasure of their visit, which had been keenly anticipated by the comrades of the Corps, was increased by the Captain and Mrs. Sims and Staffwelcomed to Winnipeg. Most of were present at this meeting, and Faveleome were spoken by lalors Findlay and McLean. The Staff-Captains, who are well known, were greeted enthusiastically on ris-

Colonel Gaskin's address was much enjoyed, and the prayer meeting, which was piloted by Maj. ing the mercy of God.

ADIT AND MRS. HAMILTON Receive Warm Welcome-Home at

A good crowd turned out on hursday night to welcome Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton back to Believille. The week-end meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and his wife. Splendid open-airs ing of native choruses added verwere held in different parts of the The Band renderd good ser-

ee. The holiness and praise ser-The Adjutant gave a ress at night on "The We welcome Corps and

MORE REVIVAL SIGNS.

The Corps Record Some Splendid Victories, and the Outlook for a Great Revival All Over the Territory is Bright.

EIGHT NEW SOLDIERS AT EAST TORONTO

Major and Mrs. Phillips Lead Meetings-Visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grose. Major and Mrs. Phillips and

daughter Lily, assisted by a Brigade of Cadets, conducted the meetings on Sunday at East Toronto, long-looked-for event took place the evening meeting, when Maj. Phillips, after emphazing to the comrades and friends present what the S. A. believed, and expected from its Soldiers, publicly curolled eight comrades under the Flag. After a stirring address by the Major and a red-hot prayer meeting into which the Cadets threw themselves with their customary zeal, four souls came to the fountain and got rid of their sins.

On Saturday Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grose visited us and gave a lantern lecture on the work of The Salvation Army in India and Ceyion. This was listened to by a very attentive crowd. The Hope Mcthodist Church was kindly lent for the occasion, and Mr. Alex. McCowan. M.P.P., a local gentleman, presided, and in the course of his remarks spoke very highly for the

work of The Salvation Army. On Sunday the meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grose. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain gave some very in-teresting information concerning the work of The Salvation Army amengat the Ceylon people. The Cantain and his wife and the sing-

much to the interest and altogethe a very enjoyable time was spent. At night a record crowd attend ed, and an inspiring meeting was held. Two souls came to the merey seat. Much help and blessing was experienced from the meetings. The

Corps is in a very good condition.

may he FAREWELL OF

GUELPH OFFICERS Berlin Officers and Band Present. connection with the farewell gn and Mrs. Trickey from Berlin Band and Soleir Officer, Captain ATHEIST GOT SAVED.

Scandinavian Penitent Helped by

Since Captain Horne and Lieut Poulter took charge of St. George's. Bermuda, many good cases of conversion have been recorded. A short time ago one man who was known to be an atheist, sought and obtained pardon, and to-day gives a very definite testimony "to God's saving and keeping power.

Quite recently we had a visit Roberts of Boston I. Corps, U.S.A. Ensign Roberts is a native of St. George's, and on the night of their welcome meeting the Hall was nacked. The Adiutant's address was very much enjoyed; also the singing of the Ensign.

The week-end meetings were conducted by the Adjutant and Ensign. and two souls sought salvation. One of the converts was a Scandinavian who could speak but little English, but Adjutant Antrim knew something of the Swedish language, and was able to deal with the converts. -G. L. H.

DOVERCOURT WELCOMES

Memorial Service for Bandsman

Adjt. and Mrs. Hoddinott received a real warm welcome to the Corps on the occasion of their first public meeting, and also during the week-end. They have taken right hold of the affections of the people, and the prospects for a successful winter campaign are good. The meetings all day on Sunday were well attended. In the Holiness meeting one man came forward seeking a full salvation. At night a memorial service was held for the late Bandsman Wood, Sergt,-Major Moat and Band-Sergt, Hurd spoke of the good life and soldierly spirit of our departed comrade, and seven of the Bandsmen sang his favourite song, Mrs. Hoddinott read the lesson and made many touching references to the deeds and testimony and the triumpliant death of Bro. Wood. A very kind and sympathetie letter from the Commissioner concerning the sad loss of the Corps was read during the meeting.

FATHER AND SON SAVED.

Backslider Also Returns. Sunday last Captain Sanford cetings at Uxbridge, and ckslider returned to

> take their stand. Good-work is being done in the

EVENT AT CALGARY

Bandmaster Jackson and Sister E. Greenland United in Marriage,

Weddings in the West are quite 12 a common occurrence, but they terest whenever they take place. The recent marriage of Bandmas-Greenland (daughter of Envoy Greenland) at Calgary was the oceasion of a demonstration of an unusual character. The Citadel was erowded. Major McLean conducted the ceremony, and his genial and unconventional manner helped to

make everyhody feel at home.

A number of interesting addresses were given by leading locals of friend, Teddy Frost (Deputy Band-master), who gave us a leaf or two out of his own happy experience. "If it is as rosy as they say it is," said the hridegroom. "I am all right." Hearty good wishes for the bride and hridegroom were expresswhich prevailed there was a vein of seriousness and the claims of the Kingdom were not forgotten. As the bride's father remarked. "As long as they put the Kingdom of God first there is nothing in this

The Silver Band rendered appropriate music, and Professor Hawley sang to us "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Our two comrades afterwards left by the night train on a visit to the East,—Envoy Thomas Burr,

NEW OFFICERS DRUNKARD SAVED

AT BAND PRACTICE

Good News From Regina. The Y. P. L. at Regins, which has been started only about a month, is booming. The open-airs and indoor meetings are well at-

tended.

On Monday, October 28th, a musical meeting was held in aid of the Y. P. L. A capital programme was arranged by Bro, and Sister Boyle, including vocal and instrumental aolos, quartettes; recitations, and a tableaux by four little girls. The Band gave two or three good items. The Hall was packed, and everyone was well pleased. At touching incident occurred at one of the practices. While two Bands men were playing "To Heal the Broken Heart He Came." a poor drunken man came in and sat at the back of the Hall. Suddenly ho rose to his feet and came forward, " trembling and crying bitterly to God to save his soul. It was a sign for practice to cease and to get to work. Everyone in the Hall be-

sang till the poor man got saved. On Thursday night, October 34, the meeting was in charge of the Band. We had a good crowd. In the prayer meeting four young men: surrendered to Gnd. They were all volunteers, and we believe they will

ichool is progress-

by Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire, who

was assisted all day by Major and Mrs. Phillips and Captain Clayton.

The O'Neil's Hall was requisitioned

for the whole programme of meet-

ings. The Holiness meeting was

one of the old-fashioned type. Holi-

ness of heart and life was dearly defined, with the result that several

responded to the appeal for sur-

In the afternoon the Field Se-

cretary gave some interesting tit-

hits of his experiences and travels.

The audience, which about filled

the building, gave rapt attention for

an hour. At the conclusion of this

service two souls came forward for

pardon, and others were in tears.

At night the building was crowd-

ed. - The congregational singing

was a specialty. Again and again

they sang to the tune of Calcutta.

"None Need Perish, All May Live,

for Christ Has Died. Capt. Clay-ton's testimony of his wanderings from God and home had a telling

effect. Major Phillips followed with

a powerful appeal. This payed the

way for the Field Secretary's ad-

dress. The sin of "Indecision" was strikingly revealed, and a

call was made to the unconverted

to surrender. The meeting was not

without results. The day was a

CAPT. BOND'S FAREWELL

Bond farcwelled from Rhodes Ave.

Corps. All day the Captain took

prominent part in the meetings.

which were well attended. At night

a number of comrades spoke with reference to the work of the Cap-

tain in the Corps and district, and

paid loving tributes to her char-

acter and faithfulness. As assist-

ant to Captain Mercer, the C. O.,

she has been invaluable. Lieuten-

ant Moffatt and Secretary Smith-

son sang a duet, and the brigade of

Women Cadets also sang a farewell

song. Then Captain Bond gave her

farewell message, and following

this Captain Mercer led the prayer

meeting. There were no public surrenders. On Thursday night,

Captain Mercer and the local com-

rades are arranging for a tea and

special meeting, as a final farewell

VISITED BY MAJOR AND MRS. PHILLIPS

meetings at Parliament Street on

Sunday, Oct. 27. Throughout the

meetings were very profitable and

interesting, and drew good erowds to O'Neill's Hall. Captain Edwards and a number of Men Cadets, he-sides the brigade of Women Cadets,

assisted all day. At night, after a

powerful salvation meeting three

souls knelt at the mercy-seat seek-

PRISON WORK IN OTTAWA.

Prison Sergeant J. Heney, of Ot-

tawa, is a hard worker among the

prisoners in beloing them both

spiritually and temporally. He, with

Captain Nicholson, gives Adjutant Johnstone and Lieut. Wright (late

of Moose Jaw), a welcome to Ot-tawa, and to the Jail meetings. On

Sunday last we had a good meet-ing. Of the fourteen prisoners

present three asked for our prayers. All were interested in the Adjut-

ant's Bible reading and music, and Lieut. Wright's solos and banjo

playing brought much real blessing.

Major and Mrs. Philips led the

to the Captain.

ing salvation.

On Sunday last Captain Olive

memorable one.

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THE FIELD SECRETARY AT PARLIAMENT STREET A Day of Blessings and Soul-

A Giorious Week-end - Eleven Surrenders. A very successful day was put in Major Cameron, of the Toronto at the above Corps on Sunday last

and power of God, accompanying

herself in her red-hot, old-time Sal-

vation manner, and her addresses

were very straightforward. In the

night when auother Pentecostal

time was witnessed. Six souls

BRANTFORD'S WELCOME

Twelve Souls for Salvation on

Sunday

Newfoundland, Bermuda, and dif-ferent parts of Canada. The meet-

we were to receive. On Saturday

and the Songsters, numbering 30

members, gave spiendid vocal sc-

lections afternoon and night. Force-

ful addresses were given by the Ensign all day. At night ten young men and women responded

to the call for seekers, making 12

for pardon during the day.

The Corps is in good spirits, and we bespeak for our Officers a suc-

cessful soul-saving stay. The En-sign has just been called to con-

duct the funeral of a man who was

AT CHESTER

a regular attendant at our meet-

Six More Surrenders.

being kept well aware of the pres-

ence of The Army. The Soldiers, Cadets, and Officers are all work-

ing with a will, and much enthus-

participate in the open-air lighting. The fiall is full every Sunday night,

and our Holiness meetings are

promises to be increased shortly.

We have been pleased to welcome

Adjt. and Mrs. Green and daughter

Jessie from London, Eng., as Sol-diers of the Corps.-H. W. R.

Large numbers are coming out to

The Chester district of Toronto is

"Re ye also ready."

ALL ROUND PROGRESS

ings.

iasm is evident.

coming an attraction.

Rees, led on all day,

Band was out in excellent

MAJ. CAMERON AT OSHAWA. PERSONALITIES.—Continued. Ensign Nellic Gray, whose promotion to that rank was announced last week, has been appointed to Newcastle, N.B.

THE WAR CRY.

Training College, paid her first visit Captain Marsland is farewelling from the Men's Social Department and is taking a Field appointment. to Oshawa last week-end. From an a first-class day's fighting, and the Bro. and Sister Pride, late of New Corps greatly enjoyed her visit. The Clasgow, are being appointed to Major is a splendid example of a lvation Army warrior. Eleven hen's Sheiter at Halifax, of which souls were recorded at the mercy-Captain Marsland had charge, under seat-an evidence of the presence Adjutant Cornish.

Captain McAvoy, of Shelburne, N.S., has been awarded a diploma by the Officers' Advanced Training Department for having successfully Sunday morning Holiness Meeting completed his studies in Homiletics. four struggling souls found Light and Liberty. The actual results of this meeting are incalculable. At and Lieut. Rix, of Digby, N.S., has been awarded a similar certificate for his studies in the playing of the Anglo-German concerting.

sought salvation at the Saviour's A son has arrived at the home of Captain and Mrs. Ernest Pugmire, On Sunday night we had a re-cord march. Our numbers are inwe are happy to announce.

creasing every week. There are FAREWELL TO WESTVILLE. bright prospects of a glorious win

ter's soul-saving campaign. Under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Beattie, and their assistant, Lieut.

Martin, the Corps is making great strides.—A. W. M. ville, a special demonstration was held in the Citadel. The Rev. W. W. McNairn, Rev. Dr. Cumming, and Rev. Mr. Phalen took promin-TO ENS. AND MRS. TRICKEY On Thursday night the Silver Band and a big crowd of Locals, Soldiers, and friends were present at the Hall to give our new Offi-cers, Ensign and Mrs. Trickey, a cordial welcome to the Telephone City. The Ensign related several interesting and amusing reminis-cences of welcomes received in ing was a foretaste of what we felt

bered by the people of Westville.

A number of ladies and centlemen from the Churches represented at the gathering took part in the programme and rendered some

spoken the Ensign gave an address outlining the position of the Corps and its financial standing, gives cause for great satisfaction. The Ensign thanked every one for their practical help in the erection of their new building, and said that they would leave Westville with pleasant memories of their stay

A liberal offering was taken up, the proceeds being over \$60. At the close of the meeting refreshments

New Officers, Captain Moon and Lieut. Cowan, have arrived at Paris, Ont., and they have captured the hearts of the Soldiers and townspeople. They are full of the Holy Ghost fire. Their first meetings have been greatly enjoyed. Since they arrived they have painted the outside of the Hall and also part of

TEN SURRENDERS

Captain Hargrave and Lieutenant Hodge have been given a warm welcome at Earlscourt. Sunday's meetings were well attended, and at night we had the joy of accing ten seckers at the mercy-seat, one of whom was a man who left the meeting under conviction of ain.

COLONEL BULLARD'S TOU (Continued from Price 4) We are sure that the meeting will result in eternal profit.

AT THE TEMPLE.

The week-end visit or Colonel Bu lard to the Toronto Temple stirred a much interest, and attracted mar much interest, and attracted man people to the mes.ings on Saturda light a more than usus intre and once welcomed the Colonel, and splendid meeting resulted. The Colonel's topic in the Suaday more in Saturday in the Suaday more in the Suaday in the Suada ing Holiness meeting was "Sacrifice In the afternoon he gave an interesting lecture on Japan, dressed in the national costume of that construction The Temple was crowded to the door

a mouth previous.

They were very much in earnes concerning his salvation, and as soo as the grazer meeting commences are the grazer meeting commenced to the concerning his salvation, and as the product of the meeting happy that they were meeting happy that they were made one in Girlis. The Colons and the great mission field, and he is hopeful that some hearts will be touched with the concerning the great mission field, and he is hopeful that some hearts will be touched with the salvation and the salvation of the heather.

the salvation of the heathen.

On Monday the Colonel gave his illustrated lecture on Japan, India and Korea. The splendid attendance and Korea. The splendid attendance that the special week-end, and right throughout the lecture, the Colonel had breathless attention. The one of the special week-end, and right throughout the lecture, the Colonel had breathless attention. The speciality and applicating the work of the special week-end, and right throughout the speciality and applicating the speciality and applicating the colonel speciality and application of foreign speciality and application of the speciality of the sp

the salvation of the heathen.

month previous

The Temple was crowded to the dool on Sunday night, and a, very powe fal Salvation meeting was conducted by the Colonel. The Temple Ban and bongsters rendered good service and the temple was the sunday of the Colonel's address was soon to the Saviour. During the prayer than the sunday of the Saviour. During the prayer meeting ten sought salvation. See all of the seekers were very mind of the seekers were very mind considered the seekers were very mind considered the seekers were very mind to the seekers were very mind the seeker

emotion. One young man had been brought to the meeting by two of hit chums who had got converted only

Ensign and Mrs. Hurd's Successful

Stay.
On the occasion of Ensign and
Mrs. Hurd's farewell from West-

ent pari, Mr. McNairn acting as Chairman. In the course of his remarks he said he was a great admirer of Ensign Hurd, and he beshoulder with any man. He also the pride they took in their churches, and he was glad that the Army was not behind, and, referring to the new Citadel, he said, "If you want to see the results of Ensign and Mrs. Hurd's labours look around," and also that Ensign's term here would always be remem-

good music and singing.
After Mrs. Ensign Hurd had

were served

NEW C. O.'s AT PARIS, ONT.

the inside .-- H. S.

On Sunday, Nov. 3rd, the C. O.'s, Captains Woolcott, and Lieutenant AT EARLSCOURT

Three souls surrendered at night, and three more on the following Sunday. Our recent converts are standing well, and the Soldiers' Roll hut was compelled to return and surrender himself to God-R. G.

Capi. Morris operated the lastieri. The visit of Colone Builard, to Chester was a very much appreciated event. The Islall was picked, and never in the Islall was picked, and never in the Islall was picked, and never in the Islall was picked, and result of the Islall was picked, and the Islall was picked by the Islall was picked with the Islall was picked with the Islall was the At Yorkville, the Colonel met another splendid reception, and Hall was well filled. The people clared that it was the most intering service ever held in the place. ing service ever held in the place Colone's explanation of the as shown by limelight was most lightening and helpful. The plot are without doubt the best ever in Toronto, while the lecture life nothing short of an education is who attend. Unfortunately, the Colonel wet night for his meeting at Li-cott Street, but at the hour of mencement, this seemed to have

meancement, this seemed to have has on deterrant effect, for a plendid crowd was present. Brigadier largars presided. The Oolone's was present to the present the sion of a fair knowledge before the left. Japan, India and Korea have become very real to Toronto Saira-tionists as a result of the visit of Colonel Bullard to the various Corpe.

North Bay is going ahead. Oct. are doing good work here. On Sun day witht one in (a backslider) found pardugate, A. 3. M. Same

1899, the lower bed which hitherto

had been the only one worked, three-submarine areas adjoining the shore,

and all the equipment were sold to

ganzed, and the "Scotia" Company

grade of ore found on the island. "The ore was mined by open cut-

ting for a number of years, but in

1902 two slopes were sunk on it about half a mile apart, the main levels being broken off simultan-cously on both sides, at 250 feet in-

tervals, and driven nearly at right

angles to the strike, but against the

dip. These two mines, which are

operated on the room and pillar sys-

tem, have since supplied the greater

part of the ore, although open cut

nining has been earried on steadily.

The mines are equipped with all the necessary deckheads, picking belts,

crushers, etc., and have a capacity

"Iron mines have not the difficul-

ties in lighting that the coal line

has as there is no fear of explosion

from gas. The main slopes of the

electricity, whilst the miners earry

naked acetylene lamps which throw

n piereing light wherever they are

marine areas last summer and pen

"The writer visited these sub-

of 2,000 tons per day.

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CANADA'S IRON COMES FROM

AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF WABANA MINES IN NEWFOUNDLAND.



A Partial View of the Works of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Showing Blast Furnaces, Power House, and Open Hearth.

struction, marked by gineering. We view the finished product in the ng building or the massive hence came these materials?" iting in McLean's Magazine, A. 3. Caswell tells how a small island if the Newfoundland coast furn-hes Canada with its iron supply.

st a little island, isolated and wind swept, yet occupying more real importance in the history of trade and commerce than many critis. We can get along without ne city more or less, but modern the raw material necessary to the enstruction of its railways, its skyscrapers, and the hundred and one other uses to which that greatest of all metals, iron and steel, is put. Gold may be more precious, but gold could be better spared from world to-day than iron.

"Nestling in Conception Bay, one of those great arms of the sea, which indept the Eastern Coast of Newtoundland, lies such an island, is miles long by two miles wide, to coast is typical of the rugged-egs of this land, famous for its surged scenery. Jagged cliffs rise perpendicularly out of the sea for one feet and over, and most of these schibit the dark red of iron ore. It is called Bell Jaland, and here are lectifed the grown mines which supplies the state of the surged bell to the surg ly most of the raw material for the last furnaces of Canada, and many the big smelters of the United

States and Europe besides. "These are known as the Wabana Iron Mines, and contain a The great seams all outcrop on the north of the island, and exrenerie prospecting carried on has proved that the land ore is but an infinitesimal portion of the great deposits which extend far under the Slopes driven into these deuninterruptedly for at least seven experts who have examined the "Wabana" properties have esti-mated that they contain hundreds of millions of tone of this highass ore. The existence of enough supply many fines over the pre-requirements for centuries has

ady been proved although but upstatively little of the doposit it been opened up.

HIS is an age of con- cellent deep water accommodation for the largest vessels, are on the south.

"Transportation between the mines and the steamers is maintained by an endless cable tramway built across the island. This tramway is doubled tracked, and the cars, with a capacity of about one ton each, make a continual proces-

ean hardly describe the vastness of the undertakings and success with sion across the island. . which they have been carried out. "The dre cars, on arriving at the At a point over 8,000 feet, or nearly south side, run directly on a trestle, and discharge into a storage pocket below. The cliffs at this point are 200 feet high, and immediately betwo miles, from the top of the slope, several hundred miners are working drifting and developing neath the trestle is the pocket, pockets in every direction.

The Famous Tilt Cove Mine.

which was constructed by enlarg-ing a small ravine and closing up the mouth with cribwork. The ocket holds 25,000 tons of ore, and pocket holds 25,000 tons of chute, its bottom terminates in a chute, through which the ore is delivered on a horizontal bucket conveyor, which carries it out through a tunnel driven through the cliff and thence along the top of the loading pier to a storage bin, whence it is delivered by a chute into the steambana loading records - have never been equalled by use of a single chute only, as 7,000-ton steamers have been fully loaded there in three hours.

"It is not definitely known when this ore was first discovered, but development was begun in 1893 by the core shipped to outside furnaces was Ady Seen Profess, although but velopment was begun in 1893 by the core shipped-to outside furnases was an interactive, little, of the deposit. Now Glasgow Goal, 1 from, and Rail somewhat currialed, thus new that rail to the shall be not be the same of the companies with the way. Colvible are now merged into practically inexchantible, supply is acted to the shall whilst the control of New Glasgow and Sydney. In abled to very largely increase their shipping facilities, which include see. 1895 the first cargo what shipped in sales.

"An'idea of the depth of the mine may be conceived when I tell you we were nearly two miles from the mouth of the pit and such had been the descent of the slope that above our heads was 1,068 fect of solie rock and above that again 266 feet of sea water.

"The regularity of the iron contents in Wabana ore has done much to secure its adoption wherever it has been tried. British, American, and German furnacemen take the larger portion of the "Scotia" outthey use Wabana ore as a base for regulating their ore mixtures. Until the submarine deposits had been completely proved the quantity of

"Bell Island contains about 3,000 inhabitants, all of whom are directly or indirectly supported by the iron mining, and is well supplied with churches and schools, and the necessities of civilization. It is peopled by warm-hearted, intelligent, and hard-working Newfoundlanders and Nova Scotians. The Nove Scotia Steel Co. and the Dominion Steel Co. maintain, in addition to their magnificent plants, stores, and boarding houses for the comfort of their employees."

Noy. 23, 1912.

GENERAL AND MRS. BOOTH. General and Mrs. Footh recently conducted Officers' Councils at Manchester, and afterwards ited an AliNight of Prayer. They were assisted by Commissioner Howard, the newly appointed Chief of the Staff. It surely must be regarded as a matter of no mean omen that in days of spiritual decleration, such as the Promoted to Glory. present are generally said to be, The Salvation Army is able, in one of

SISTER MRS. DOWNING

OF HALIFAX II.

Sister Mrs. Josiah Downing, the much beloved wife of our Orderly Sergeant, went to her eternal re-ward at 1.15 a.m. on Tuesday, Oet, 29th. As the news was passed from one contrade of the Corps to another there was an intense feeling of sorrow for our apparent loss and sympathy for the hereaved family which cannot be described. Mrs. Downing was among the first who were converted after The Salvation Army began its work in Harbour Grace, Nfld., and never to the day of her passing away could she forget the waves of spiritual blessing and power felt in those early-day meet-

Although a constant attendant,

and to all purposes a Soldier, our now departed comrade did not then become enrolled and enlist as a Salvationist. On the removal of the family to Halifax there was nothing more natural than that she should inquire as to the whereabouts of the people she loved, and as their residence was in the north end of the city she soon found out where the meetings of the No. II. any delay made her way thither. It was during the command of Ensign and Mrs. Hargrove, and after wonderful outpouring of the Spirit of Grd upon her that she definitely decided to be, for the balance of her life, a Salvationist, and at once, with her dear husband, was enrolled a Soldier of this Corps. Since that time her life has been spent in bringing hrightness and hearts of the people with whom she came in contact. The funeral was held on Stinday afternoon, and was one of the largest seen in the city for some time. The funeral service (at the house and Hall) was conducted by Adjutant Cornish, who also consigned the body to mother earth. He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Appleby of Brunswick Street Methodist Church.

The memorial service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Rich-

BRO. J. WATERMAN

OF BOTWOOD

On Friday last we laid to rest, says Cadet M. Barter of Botwood, nil that was mortal of Bro. James Waterman, While at work in the mill a few weeks ago he met with an accident which resulted in the loss of his hand and ultimately his life. Our comrade had not been to the front for a while, yet on his sick bed he again made his peace with God. When asked in the closing hours of his life if Jesus was precious, he replied: "Yes, Jesus is sweet and precious now. At the memorial service on Sun-

day night, the comrades pledged themselves to meet our departed comrade in Heaven, and two souls sought salvation.



Stopping the Way, but Left in Peace: Cows Resting in a Calcutta

missioner and Mrs. Higgins.
What would have been a very
striking success was marred in some
measure by a wet, wild night, which

medsare by a wet, who night, which made the costume march through the city quite impossible.

A feast of color and of "potted" missionary facts and figures was the terse description given later on over the supper-table of the main item of the programme—the march past of the costamed representatives of the nations among whom The Army is working.
The final "treoping of Colora."

The final "treoping of Colora," when the figgs of the nations "dipped" to The Army "yellow, red, and blue," as viewed from the back of the Hall, was a beautiful finale to Army work.

THE ARMY'S AMBULANCE WORK

The Army's plans for relieving some of the distress caused by the Balkao war are rapidly maturing, Over 100 applications have been received by The General from persons anxious to do ambulance work under The Army's direction. Among them

are several doctors and a number of nurses.

nurses,
Commissioner Cosandoy has been
appointed to supervise the relief
operations, and is now in "onetantinople. The Commissioner, who
peaks several Continental languages, and who, it will be remonbered, was in charge of The Army's relief party, which rendered such aplended help to the sufferore in con-nection with the earthquake which devistated the shores of the Stratts of Mersina, is eminently fitted for the enerous and responsible task

nesigned to him.
In speaking of his appointment. the Commissioner says: "It is diffi-cult, if not impossible, until we are cult, if not impossible, until we are on the spot to say just exactly what we shall do. A good deal, or course, must depend upon the seed and the circumstances. That there will be thousands of women and children—refusees, besides the wounded, needing help goes without saying. It is, therefore, thought best that I should be a considered the same of the proceed at once to Constantinople, and there make the best arrangements possible. This done, a cable will bring to our, aid a party of

qualified workers, carefully selected from a number of volunteers. "The Army is also not without friends in too Turkish capital—a fact The Army is also not without frients in on Turkin capital— a fact of some importance in an undertaking of this sort. We are already fair of the sort. We are already fair in the same of the sort of t

siderable experience, and in any case the organization would be untrue to its best traditions did it not reader what assistance it could to those who will suffer as a result of this deplorshla war!

The Indian Government Course, recently concluded, shows an to-crease of 100 per cent. to the num-ber of Salvationists in the Telugn

rritory. The Memorial Service for the late The Memorial Service for the late General at Nagrecoll (South India), was attended by the British Reifs dent and his wife, the Judge of the High Court, and other officials of the State. A letter of sympathy was read from the Maharajah of Travancers.

Colonel Falcon (retired), of the 53rd Sikhs, has offered his services to Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and has been accepted. He has been given the Indian name of Qurban (sacrifice), and is assisting Major Johnson at the new Jayabad Crim-inal Settlement in the United Pro-

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Leib, after some years at Gibraltar, have now salled for India.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Lieut-Coleuei Palmer, who has re-cently returned to Buence Arross after a visit to the Paraguayan Me-public, says: "The journey to Pari-gnay took me nearly three weekly, and I spent ten days with Stan-Chap and I spent ten days with Star-Cap-tain Frisch, who is in change of The Army's work there. At present everybody is feeling the results of the recent revolution—it interfered with the railway systems and paralyzed trade. One gentleman, who has a sugar refinery, told me he had lost half a million Paraguayan dolloss and a million Paraguayan dol-lars. Of course, the Army has not escaped loss. Staff-Captain Frieth and his wife have passed through a very anxious time, as they were an able to communicate with one an-other for eight months.

other for eight months.

"At Assundon we have a cebesl with forty-three children, hast or whom are day-boarders, che other whom are day-boarders, che other the Copie is much as yet, we have the Copie is much as yet, we have a number of good friends in the town, several of whom I my, in the Maneican Cossul assaurant of Maneican Cossul assaurant man, in the Sunday afternoon Justice."

meetings I saw two women and four or five men listening to the Captain explaining the Company lesson. They answered the questions in the same way as the children, and were unto as eager as the little ones to get the reward cards."

are sager as the five does to a consider part of the part of South America, the Colonel save Brigader bounet has opered a five between the colonel save to the colonel three more conversions, and that the converts are doing well.

DUTCH EAST INDIES.

Speaking of The Army's work furthe Dutch East Indee, Colonel Gevarts, who has now been appointed Chief. Sucretary for Germany, says "It is yet in its indancy, but says year it is becoming better human understood, and a bireciated." must be remembered that out of 246,538 (more than double has population, which in 1960 and was fifty years ago, there are

bless the name of General Booth GREAT BRITAIN.

The Councils for Officers at Man chester were inaugurated by a united ponstrurion and trooping of Col-

men and women rise to give thanks to God for blessing received during the night. One man with beaming

face praises God that he has just seen two of his daughters at the mercy-seat. A speciacled-professor-like German, fermonly an athelst lec-

turer, who was among the pentients on the previous Sanday last in The General's meetings at Oldham, test

fles to the Joy and satisfaction expe

rienced during one week of God's

service, conducted by The General,

It is a solemo, searching, scaling mo-ment, and a fitting climax to a night

rich in spiritual blessing to many

THE GENERAL'S MEMORIAL

The amount of interest taken in the General's Memorial scheme by the people of the British Isles is

amazing. In an interview, Colonel Joliffe, head of the Subscribers' De-

partment, gives some idea of the

The General's idea by people who do not belong to us. He says: "A lady living to the West of Eng-

land sends a cheque, and in an ac-companying letter, couched in the

most gracions terms, says that her

brother, who is one of the leading officials at Scotland Yard, 'has often

told me how splended the work of The Army is considered by them.' A Jewish rabbi does not shrink from

saying that many among his noble

cummunity are admirers of the late Goneral, and readily assures us-

use his own words-You may take

it that you will receive a large ele-ment of Jewish support. And so we have. Lord Rothschild, as you

know, has sent a band-ome densitien and there are others.

course, have the best things to say, even though they baren't the most to give. Here is one letter, it

"I am sending my little offering of love and gratitude towards the

Memorial to my late beloved Gen-eral. I love The Army. They were

the only people who ever cared for my soul. They led me to Calvary,

where I found a sin-pardoning, lov-ing Saviour; and for the int thir-

teen years I have rejulced in ains

know on earth whom you have led into light and liberty, and who will

forgiven. God bless you every

There are many you will notes:

brigg's tenra to one's eyes to read;

"Our own Officers and Soldiers, of

We finish with a solemn covenant



Military Comrades and Officers of St. George's, Bermuda.

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The meeting was arranged at the assistation of the Rev. A. B. Simples, founded of the Allanco, as the closing service of a Resone Conference which convenient in the chapel-giring the week.

LONDON'S RAILWAY.

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CHRISTMAS WAR CRY The Great Canadian **Pictorial**

WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS ABOUT IT:

THE CHRISTMAS WAR CRYfor 1912 will, according to the Editor, seat all previous issues. That is also the opinion of the Printing Office people.

As our comrades know, THE CHRISTMAS CRY is composed of four sections,-

3. The Pictorial Section. i. The Covers. 2. The Supplement. 4. The Literary Section.

THE COVER PICTURES are each printed in full colours, and are easily the finest piece of printing ever accomplished by The Salvation Army. The front page is a splendid example of glowing colour, and shows a young girl in a purple coat and hood taking a Christmas Basket to a distressed family in Shacktown. A glorious sunset forms the background It is a study in purple and gold.

The picture on the fourth page of the Cover is a fine example of Rocky Mountain Scenery, and shows a bend in the Kicking-Horse River. It is a sample of the scenery witnessed by Brilish immigrants on their way to British Columbia.

Page two of the Cover contains a splendid due tone reproduction of General Bramwell Booth with an autograph message to Canadian readers. It is an exceedingly fine picture, in a grey sot-

ting, and will meet with general satisfaction. THE SUPPLEMEN't is a charming picture by that celcbreted Painter, E. A. Waterlow. It is ontitled "The Nursery," and shows a cottagor with a couple of young children, who with staring inter-

est lock upon a motherless lamb feeding out of a bottle. THE PICTORIAL SECTION contains one of the finest collections of pictures we have ever printed. On page one is a magnifi-

cent reproduction in two colours of the glorified Founder of Tho Balvation Army. Another picture is "The Mail in a Canadian Mining Camp,"

by a well known English artist.

There are also pictures of the Territorial Staff Band, "Her First Uniform," "The Madonna and the Infant Jesus," "A Visit to Sbacktown," a series of Seal hunting pictures, with a pictorial page for children to complete this section.

Then the following list of articles, stories, and sketches will show the varied character of the reading matter which is freely illustrated with line and wash drawings and photographs: THE GENERAL IN-HEAVEN.

THE FRANKINGENSE OF A HOLY LIFE. By the Commissioner,

A SKETCH OF THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND. BALVATIONISTS OF INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCE. Being perequal sketches and portraits of a number of leading Officers at

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Starlight.

Starlight. ·

Captain Hargrave and Lieutenant Hodge, after an eight-months' suc-cessful stay, have farewelled from Fancion Falls. Their work here will not be forgotten. Good crowds attended all the meetings on Sun-

day,
Captain George Davis has been
welcomed. At his first meeting on
Thursday night a good crowd of
Soldiers was present. The weekend meetings were good, Soldiers rallying well. At night there was much conviction, and two persons raised their hands for prayer.

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in the GOL COUNTY MOST REMEMBERS FOR CHARLES IN COUNTY THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

MISSIONARY SERVICE AT BERLIN.

(From a local paper.)

It was a red-letter occasion for
the Berlin Corps of The Salvation Army, when the great missionary festival was held. The Army Citadel was filled with a large erowd, every seat being taken. The ad-dresses of Mrs. Adjutant Russell who for fourteen years laboured as a missionary in India, were highly interesting. She told of the people of India, their habits and eustoms, their idolatry, poverty, and the work of the missionaries. Members of the Corps were attired in the costumes of India, and under the direction of Mrs. Russell gave the native dance. Mrs. Russell's two sons and daughter also told an interesting story of their recollections of India.

The service, which was conducted by Captain Blancy, was a big success. Income \$25. An open-air held previous to this meeting drew a great crowd.

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Author of the new creation,
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With Thy blessing make us Thine!

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With Thy nature make us good:
Make us kings and priests for ever,
Wash our garments in Thy blood.

O'er our Army.
Bend 's great salvation flood.

Bun of righteousness arising.

Cheer us while we bear the cross,
Living, dying, sacrificing,
Purify from sinful dross
Thy disciples,
Teach us how to gain by loss,

2 I thirst, Thou wounded Lamb of Ocd,
To wash me in Thy cleansing Blood,
To dwell within Thy wounde: then gain Is sweet, and life or death is gain.

Take my poor heart, and let it be For ever closed to all but Thee; Seal Thou my breast, and let me wear That pledge of love for ever there.

O conquering Jesus, Saviour Thou,
To Thee, lot sil our souls we how;
To Thee our hearts and hands wo
give,
Thine we will die: Thine we will

Tune.—Confidence, 4: Bong-Book,

WAR AND TESTIMONY.

Tuna.—"God is Keeping." 233.

God is keeping His soldlers fighting.
Everimore we shall conquerors be;
All the hosts of Hell are unting.
But we're sure to have victory.
Though to beat us they've been try-Our colors are still flying,
And our Flag shall wave forever
For we never will give in.

No, we never, never, never will give in, no, we won't. For we mean to have the victory for-

will follow our conquering

Baylour;
From before Him Hell's legions agail fly;
Out battail one shall never waver,
They're determined to conquer or

die, From holiness and Heaven Weinever will be driven; We will stand our ground forever, For we never will give in.

Tune.—My home is in Heaven, 253; £ong-Book, 634. 4 I have a home that is fairer than day,

at day, Gaylour has shown me the way:
Oft when I'm sad and temptations arise,
I look to my home far away.

Friends I shall see who have journey-ed before. And landed safe on that beautiful I shall see Jesus, that will be my joy, In that bright home far away.

Oh, who will journey to Heaven with me?
Jesus has died that we all may go
free;
Come, then, to Him who has puvohshed for you.
A drown in that home far away.

Tune. "Bring in the Sheaves," \$10.

5 Shuer, thou art speeding,
Down to death, unheeding;
Hear the Saviour Jesseding;
Hear the Saviour Jesseding;
From His hadery turoling

Welcome Meeting

Colonel and Mrs. Maidment

THE NEW CHIEF SECRETARY,

Brigadier and Mrs. Walker. HE NEW EDITOR OF "THE WAR CRY,"

COM'R AND MRS. REES

IN THE TEMPLE. TORONTO Monday December 9. at 8 p.m.

Assisted by all Members of T. H. Q., Men and Women's Social, Immigration, Divisional, and Training College Staffs, the Field Staff, and Toronto Corps.

THE STAFF AND TEMPLE BANDS WILL PLAY. THE LISGAR STREET SONGSTERS AND THE CADETS WILL GIVE SPECIAL SONGS.

NOTE THE DATE-AND COME. MONDAY, Dec. 9th, at 8 p.m.

THE COMMISSIONER

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SUNDAY.

NDAY.—
11 a.m., in the Citadel.—Holiness Convention.
3 p.m., in the Theatre.—Lecture by the Commissioner.
7 p.m., in the Theatre.—Great Salvation Meeting.

SASKATOON.

TUESDAY, Nov. 26.

MOOSE IAW.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27 .- Opening of new Citadel.

Dying love still spurning, Over thee He's yearning; Ou, get saved to-day!

Glory, hallelujahl they're coming home to-day.

Chorus:

Often He has called theo
To accept salvation;
Often He has waited
At thy hear's cosed door,
Outside atill He's standing;
Now His Spirit's atriving,
Will you heed His knocking—
Let Him In lo-day?

Colonel Builard

The International Represe Touring Canada in the inte The Salvation Army's mis work, will conduct special mat the following Corps: Orillia, Nov. 22. Guelph, Nov. 23, 24, and 25. Hespeler, Nov. 26. Galt, Nov. 27. Hamilton, Nov. 28. St. Catharines, Nov. 29. Brantford, Nov. 30. Dec. 1 and 2 Woodstock, Dec. 3. Woodstock, Dec. 3. Ingersoll, Dec. 4. Wingham, Dec. 5. Stratford, Dec. 6. St. Thomas, Dec. 7 and 8. London No. 1., Dec. 9. London No. 1., Dec. 9. Strathroy, Dec. 10. Petrolia, Dec. 11. Sarnia, Dec. 12. Forest, Dec. 12. Forest, Dec. 14. and 15. Essex, Dec. 16. Leannington, Dec. 17. Ridgetown, Dec. 19. Preaden, Dec. 19. Wallaceburg, Dec. 20. Chatham, Dec. 21, 22, and 23.

LT. COL. PUGMIRE

Wingham, Nov. 24. Lippincott Street, Dec. 1. Auniversary Services, Hamilton III., Dec. 8. In connection with new Cita (Mrs. Pugmire will accomm Dec. 1st and 8th.

LT. COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER (Accompanied by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bloss.) Dovercourt, Nov. 17. Riverdale. Nov. 24.

LT.-COLONEL & MRS. TURNER

(Accompanied by Major Miller an the Divisional Commanders). Hamilton III., Nov. 30 and Dec. Woodstock, Dec. 7 and 8,7% Stratford, Dec. 14 and 15. (Opening of new Citadels.)

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND. West Toronto, Nov. 24. BRIGADIER HARGRAVE

Earlscourt, Nov. 24. BRIGADIER ADBY.

Guelph, Nov. 23, 24, and 25.
Hamilton I., Nov. 28.
St. Catharines, Nov. 29.
Hamilton III., Nov. 30 and Dec.
Opening of New Citadel,
Brantford, Dec. 2.

Hespler, Dec. 5. Hamilton III., Dcc. 7 and 8. MAJOR, AND MRS, MORRIS. ondon I., Nov. 29.

St. Thomas, Dec. 1 and 2. Strathroy, Dec. 6. Petrolla, Dec. 7 and 8. Sarnia, Dec. 9.

MAJOR CAMERON

Hamilton, Nov. 23 and 24. Welland, Dec. 7 and 8. STAFF-CAPT, & MRS. GROSS Yorkville, Dec. 8 and g.

Tune.—No other argument, 53; Son Book, 77. 6 Josus, the name bigh over all. 6 In Hell, or earth, or eky:
Angels and mon boforo Him fall,
And devile fear and fly.

Jesus, the name to sinners dear, The name to sinners given:
He scatters all their guilty fear.
He turns their Hell to Heaven

Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks
And bruises Satan's head;
Power into strengthiess, consespeaks,
And life into the dead;